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Minden nixes condo plans

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

In a move that delightfully surprised nearby residents, Minden council voted against a re-zoning for a Bobcaygeon Road condominium proposal.

Mark Rutale, owner and builder of the nearby townhouses, was planning two one-storey buildings with six units each. These would run parallel to Prentice Street with access off the Bobcaygeon Road. He needed a rezoning to allow the higher-density buildings.

"I'm not sure (the area) can withstand the development," said Councillor Bob Sisson after hearing ob-

jections from three people who live near the site. "I was elected to represent the ratepayers and in all fairness to those ratepayers, I have to vote against it."

In the area are a school, three seniors apartment buildings plus the possibility of a fourth, the fairgrounds which are being used more, ice car races in the winter, shuffleboard courts, curling club, CHACE Place daycare centre and, in the future, the county offices.

Councillor Mike Maher was also concerned about density, but most of his comments were directed towards a man who said he knew "councils could be bought."

"I've never been more insulted,"

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Motorcyclists should be welcomed, council told

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Municipalities should be doing all they can to bring the Ride for Sight back to Haliburton County, county council's representative on the Chamber of Commerce said last Wednesday.

"It brings people into this area in June and June is a lean time of year," said Stanhope Deputy-reeve Ann Barker in her Chamber report to council. "We must think of these business people. We have to take some inconveniences... (and) as a whole we should be looking for a place where we can host this."

Two weeks ago, Dysart et al council decided not to host the annual motorcycling event. Thousands of motorcyclists gather pledges for eye disease research, ride en masse to a site, and then have a celebratory party for the rest of the weekend.

The Ride was in Minden for five years but left last year because organizers felt changes to the Com-

munity Centre grounds meant there wouldn't be enough room. However, after hosting the event for one year, Peterborough put a limit of 5,000 people for the next ride. Organizers, who expect between 6- and 8,000 people, said this was unacceptable and began the search for a new home.

Dysart's Reeve, Bill Davis, took offence to the way he felt Barker implied Dysart had done the wrong thing by not accepting the Ride. Council felt Glebe Park was too small and noise and traffic would inconvenience neighbours.

"I am astounded I couldn't sit here and be chastized and reprimanded for the actions of my council," Davis said. "You ask your council if they would like to hold the Ride in Stanhope."

Stanhope Reeve Harry Davis said that in an informal poll during county council's lunch break, "the feeling I got was 'It's a fine thing but not in my backyard.'"

Ride organizers will likely approach Minden council soon.

IN THOSE DAYS...



Nina Prentice, left, and daughter Eleanor West, right, share Archie Stouffer stories

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by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

EYES POP OPEN. Mouths drop. A finger is pointed. "It's you!"

Men clasp each other in embraces reminis-

cent of the soccer field when a goal was scored by the local boys. Women give a faint scream and embrace each other in warm hugs first exchanged when they told secrets about the boy who sat next to them in Grade 6.

Ah, such are the greetings of old friends at the Archie Stouffer Elementary School 50th Anniversary Reunion.

"They're not old friends yet — we've only been out of here for a few years," says Donna Lee McKnight with a mischievous smile best understand when she adds it's been 18 years since she was last a student.

Teacher Glen Carter is fairly brimming when he recounts an encounter with a woman who was in his first class at the school 19 years ago. (It's when

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Costs high as more demand county's help

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Haliburton County's Social Services Department might be \$55,000 over budget by year end. Twenty per cent of those costs will have to be picked up by local taxpayers.

"Our budget is in bad shape," Anson, Hindon and Minden Deputy-reeve Bern Berry said at last Wednesday's county council meeting.

To blame? The sluggish economy, a poor tourist season, increased eligibility for assistance programs and an updated Unemployment Insurance plan.

Another contributing factor is that people in the city, faced with high rental and housing prices, think life is much less expensive in the country, said Morris Honeyman, director of the county department.

About 15 per cent in the increase in caseload can be attributed to people leaving urban areas to live in a cottage. However, here too unemployment is up and when they can't find jobs, they ask for assistance.

"That bothers me," said Minden Reeve Ray Moore. "I welcome people to come up and work, but I don't welcome people to come up and get assistance. I don't think it's fair."

"Many don't stay," Honeyman added. "They think there's cheap rent, cheap gas, cheap food. When they get here and the snow falls, they say 'Let's get back to the city.'"

However, if staff finds out assistance applicants have been fired or quit their jobs, they are ineligible for assistance, he said.

"We're making quite sure people aren't abusing the system," said Warden Don Shortreed. "As soon as people think it's a light touch here in Haliburton, we've got a problem."

"Province-wide I don't think there's any good news," he added.

The county, by levying municipal taxpayers, must pay 20 per cent of the social service department's programs.



LOTS OF QUESTIONS: Rhonda and John Francis of Geleit, at left, came to the Open House on the county's Waste Management Master Plan with lots of questions.

There to answer them were engineer Paul Frigon and Bev Alder of the Ministry of the Environment.

Interested in garbage? County needs your help

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

It might not sound the most pleasant of topics, but anyone interested in garbage — more specifically, what to do with it — is asked to join a liaison committee for the county's new Waste Management Master Plan.

"The goal is to determine, in conjunction with the people in the county, a waste management system that will have a minimal impact on the environment — social environment, natural environment, cultural environment," says Paul Frigon, a professional engineer with A.J. Robinson and Associates which has been hired to do the plan.

"Everybody has a part to play," he added at the informal open house at the Dysart municipal chambers on

Saturday afternoon. (Open houses were also held in Minden and Wilberforce.)

Graham Houze, the county's new waste management co-ordinator who doubles as the gypsy moth spray program co-ordinator, says anyone who feels they have something to add to the WMMP is can be on the liaison committee. It works in conjunction with the county's steering committee, made up of the municipal reeves.

"It's straightforward on paper," says Bev Alder, a municipal waste advisor with the Ministry of the Environment. But so far, only one WWMP has been completed since the plans inception in the early '80s. "It's been a decade of cutting your teeth on this."

The plan is expected to take at least two years to complete, although

depending on public reaction to the findings, it could stretch into many more. "(The ministry) is making the process more and more complex but it's doing this to make sure concerns of the public are met," Frigon said.

"The garbage has got to go somewhere," he added. Ideally, most of it should be diverted before it gets to the dump by recycling and lobbying to get companies to reduce packaging. Then what do you do with what's left over? Incinerate it? Bury it?

"The dumps of the past are not the dumps of the future," Bev Alder, a municipal waste advisor with the Ministry of the Environment, says. "No longer will it be throw it in and walk away."

Technology will be put to work at any new landfill site. That may in-

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THIS WEEK

Two accidents take three to the hospital

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

Three people received minor injuries in two unrelated car accidents, both which occurred on September 19th, report the OPP.

In the first mishap, two people were injured in a three-car accident on Highway 503, east of Kinmount. Helen Howe of Kinmount was driving eastbound on 503 and was struck from behind as she slowed down to pull into a driveway. A third car driven by a Quebec man also travelling eastbound, then ran into both vehicles. No charges were laid.

Also injured in a car accident was Mark Swift of R.R. 1 of Minden. Swift was injured when he lost control of his car and struck a tree while travelling westbound on Highway 121, east of Haliburton. The Haliburton Fire Department was on hand to pull Swift out of the wreckage. He was then taken to the Haliburton Hospital. The OPP said charges are pending.



AIMING FOR HIGHWAY 118: Work is continuing at a feverish pace on a County Road extension that will bring the Harburn Road out to an intersection with Highway 118 just north of Haliburton. Load after load of fill is being dumped into a swamp that the road must cross in its final half a kilometre. They hope to be done by winter.

Priest is Regional Dean

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

A slow moving letter in the mail meant Reverend John Phillips was told he had been appointed the new Regional Dean of Haliburton-Victoria by a friend.

"He greeted me on the phone by calling me 'your exalted highness'," says the rector of St. George's, St. Andrew's and St. Margaret's Anglican Churches.

This was on Monday, September 14, when the friend from St. Paul's in Lindsay received a letter from the archdiocese in Toronto announcing Phillips' appointment. The Haliburton priest received his letter the next day.

Phillips replaces Dennis Drainville, who had to resign as Dean after being elected to Queen's Park.

To fill the post, the archdiocese then had to review all seven members of the Haliburton-Victoria deanery, which encompasses 21 parishes throughout the area.

As Dean, Phillips will not only act as chairman at all deanery meetings, he will also act as liaison between the archdiocese and Executive Deanery Council.

Regardless of his new duties, Phillips insists that he will still be able to keep a handle on his parishes because his new job will keep him busy two days per month.

Although he has known for more than a week about his new posting, Phillips does not officially take over as Dean until he is handed the reins by Bishop Douglas Blackwell this Sunday at a special service commemorating St. George's 125th anniversary.

Search is on for landfill site

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clude covering the waste every day, establishing buffer zones, or building a mini treatment plant on site to negate the impact of disposal or seepage.

"It's going to cost money and the taxpayers will be paying for it," Frigon added.

Unique problems

Haliburton County faces some unique problems. With so many lakes, vast tracts of terrain immediately become off-limits. Land with lots of clay is ideal as a landfill site, but there are very few clay areas here, Algonquin Park may even be considered, but Frigon thinks it will be quickly struck off the list of potential sites. We have

a small permanent population spread out over thousands of square miles, and greater demands in the summer. There are some economies of scale by having the entire county involved, but costs will be high.

The first phase of the WMMP will be identifying candidate areas for landfill sites, using in part information gleaned from a previous Greer Galloway report. Ideally, a few centralized spots will be found, instead of each municipality having its own dump. Crown land will be considered.

John Francis, a local landowner, asked aid that if Greer Galloway identified certain lands as candidates, and it's assumed soil conditions have not changed, will the

new plan identify the same sites? And if a good location is found, does that mean the landfill site will be definitely put there?

Landowners have the opportunity to respond if their land is chosen, Alder said. She compared the process of looking for sites to shopping for a car. You don't know exactly what you want, but you want it to fulfill certain goals.

Francis said another problem is half-load restrictions on many of the county's roads in the spring. Either roads would have to be upgraded to handle the traffic flow of trucks, bringing garbage to the site, or loads would have to be reduced. Referring to Frigon's comments about on-site treatment plants, Francis said

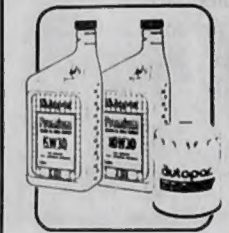
that would be a good idea.

Murray Clarke of Donald was angry that MOE policy — and the policy at the household garbage area at the Haliburton dump — says "No scavenging." Yet at the same time, the MOE encourages recycling, and scavenging is a form of recycling, Clarke said.

Municipalities post the signs to avoid liability if something happens, Frigon said. Under the WMMP, it's hoped that goods which are scavengable wouldn't be brought to the dump in the first place, or certain areas could be set aside.

If anyone would like input in the plan, they are asked to contact Houze at the county office, 286-1333.

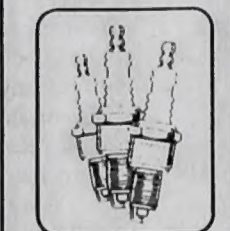
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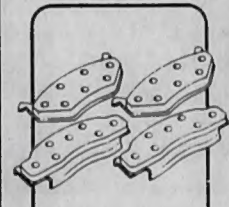
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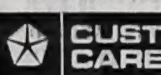


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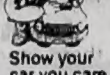
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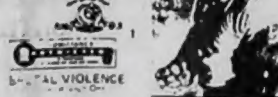
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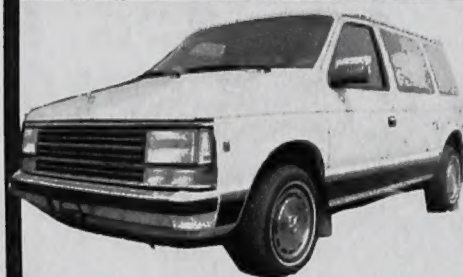
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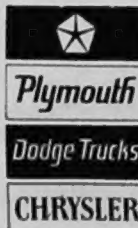


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THIS WEEK

Sunday shopping not an open and shut case

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

With the summer tourist season now drawn to a close, Haliburton businesses must decide whether or not they will continue to open their doors on Sunday.

While most store owners and employees will agree that Sunday shopping is vital during the busy summer months, an informal survey of some businesses, their owners, employees and customers, indicates that feelings are mixed when it comes to Sunday shopping in the winter.

"It should be a matter of choice, not legislation," said Valumart owner, Mike Easton. Easton has opened his store every Sunday for the last 10 summers and will keep his doors closed on Sundays until next summer.

But he feels that businesses in town should come to an agreement on whether or not they should all open on Sunday or remain closed. "It would be better for consumers because they don't know what's open or closed. Right now it is 'hit and miss'."

His feelings are shared by Country Pickin's owner, Laurie Bonfield, who said that only the retailer should decide whether or not to open for business. Bonfield said her store will

remain open on Sunday, until Thanksgiving, and will remain closed on Sunday until Christmas. "My customers expect us to be open then," she said.

However, employees in some of the businesses in town are less than happy with the prospect of working on a Sunday. "I don't really think it is necessary," said one store clerk who wished to remain anonymous. "We all need one day a week, I guess I'm old fashioned."

This opinion was echoed by Stedmans owner, Vince Connaughan. "Everyone needs a day of rest. If I didn't want to work, I wouldn't want to ask my own employees to work," he said.

Connaughan was one of the few store owners who did not take advantage of the summer Sunday tourist trade and believes that those stores which did, should remain open on Sunday all year.

As well, "Why don't the store owners work those days themselves?," he said. "If I was open Sunday, I should be here equally with my staff."

In order to accommodate their employees and prevent discontent, many businesses hire students to work weekends, giving other employees time off. This arrangement has worked out well for many area businesses and their employees.

"I don't think anyone should be forced to work Sunday," said Wind-SurFinn clerk, Debbie Landry.

Landry herself does not work Sundays, and having weekends off was part of the arrangement she worked out with her employer when she was hired. Many employers have taken a similar stance when they hire new employees, and Mike Easton has even included a space on his application forms that allows new employees to fill in whether or not they want to work on Sunday during the summer. "It's their choice" he said.

Over at IGA, which also opens Sunday during the summer only, Grocery Manager Sandra Roberts said that their employees alternate Sundays. "Full time employees have to work only two Sundays through the summer," she said.

Roberts said that opening Sunday helped get extra work done around the store, and adds that a slow down in business during the winter gives employees a chance to recuperate after the busy summer. "You can get pretty tired if you never have a day off," she said, "and if you need things like bread or milk, you still have convenience stores."

This sentiment was also shared by some customers in several of the stores, but most felt it should be left up to each store owner to decide to open on Sunday.



'It should be a matter of choice, not legislation,' says the owner of Haliburton's ValuMart, Mike Easton at left. Staff should also have the choice of whether or not to work on Sundays

Local artists open their doors

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

Artists throughout the area have geared up in preparation for the third annual Haliburton County Studio Tour, which takes place this weekend.

At least 23 artists will open their studios and workshops, most of which are in their own homes, and allow tour participants the chance to browse through finished work. It also gives people an opportunity to act as observers as new work is created right in front of them.

"We put on the tour to allow people the chance to come into our environment," said Rickie Woods, a local artist who

specializes in decorative pottery and stoneware clay. Woods, who is one of the organizers of this year's tour, says that the tour also gives the artisans a big boost of morale.

"It's nice to be recognized and have people appreciate your work," she says. Woods estimates that at least 500 people took the tour last year and this year is expecting at least 700 or more people.

"The tour has really become an attraction," says Woods, and she credits recent coverage in *Cottage Life* and by the Ontario Crafts Council as factors in the growth in popularity. "People look forward to it all summer," she said.

Woods herself has been stockpiling her work since last winter and expects to sell a few pieces. Those who take the tour will have the chance to view and buy many types of crafts, from pottery to paintings, puppets to stain glass, jewellery to silk scarves.

The tour is free, and pamphlets outlining the names of all the artists and their work, with a map printed on the back, can be picked up in most stores in Haliburton.

Although there is much to see, Woods says that you can see as much as you wish and any studio that you miss can always be toured next year. "It's the perfect way to enjoy a fall drive."

Bureau decision doesn't please

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

County council wasn't pleased by the way the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, which is partly funded by the county, decided to give up the motor vehicle licensing bureau it has been operating from its headquarters on Highway 35.

Revenues from operating the Ministry of Transport's bureau were \$14,166, Chamber representative and Stanhope Deputy Reeve Ann Barker said at Wednesday's county

council meeting. But expenditures were \$16,690. On top of that, the Chamber had to rent storage space because the bureau took up one room of the Highway 35 office.

Part of the high costs were attributed to salary increase for the woman who ran the bureau.

"I'm very dismayed that you're giving up the bureau," said Minden Reeve Ray Moore. "I hope we don't lose it completely."

Moore said that when he was a Chamber director, the bureau made a profit the first year. Since last October, when the entire staff quit after the Chamber elections, Moore feels

there's been "a terrible breakdown."

"But why in heck wasn't the (county's) management committee brought in" when it became apparent there were problems, Moore asked.

Warden Don Shortreed said he received notice of the closure in a letter dated September 14. The notice was in the local newspapers before that.

"I can't figure out why anyone would take this service on if there wasn't some way to make a profit," Shortreed said.

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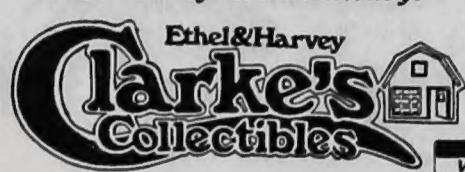
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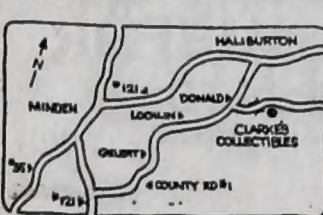
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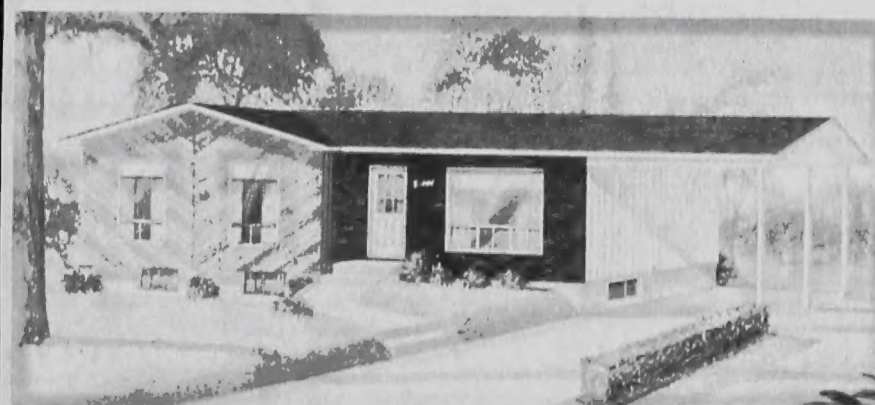
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people start counting the years that the mouths really drop. "Was it really that long ago?"

"Do you know what, Mr. Carter?" she told him. "I had a crush on you and I remember your birthday still."

"That made my day," Mr. Carter says.

Over in the library, the Grade 5 class is giggling as usual. But teacher Ruth Gorrie is giggling right along with them — she can do that now that she's retired and the "students" have children of their own.

"The only time we got in trouble was in Grade 8," says Dianne (Earle) Hagerman, remembering a fall day a few years ago, when the leaves were raked into jumping-in piles in the schoolyard. "They rang the bell and we decided to stay out and hide."

"Do you remember the time we went to Toronto," adds another woman between the bursts of laughter. For these small town girls, Toronto was a place of high adventure — they rode on the subway and took the ferry to Centre Island.

"I've smiled so much today my cheeks are sore," says Bonnie Lee (Prentice) Berry, a former student who's now a teacher and helped to organize Saturday's festivities.

"It's like a family reunion for many people," Nancy (Easton) Stinson says as she keeps a keen eye out for a familiar face. Indeed, it's when you learn the women's maiden names that pieces of the puzzle begin to click together. And in a town like Minden, learning who's related to whom can be like following a very complicated maze. You've really got to watch what you say at occasions like this.

Out in the hallway, a woman is taking a picture of some friends whose hair is a little greyer than it used to be. "Who knows when we'll see each other

again," she says, to which the former classmate adds "Let's hope it's not another 50 years."

IT was 50-plus years ago that Patricia (Lidster) LeMoine, Jeanne (Windover) Vasey, Leona (Windover) Garden, and Grace (Windover) Earle were students at the school. The three Windover sisters were hoping a fourth sister would be able to join them in their journey into the past, but she was unable to make it.

"It's a wonderful thing they're doing," Mrs. Earle says of the organizers' efforts. She admits that as she greets old classmates in the hall, she has to look at their nametags first. More than a building changes in 50 years.

Some of her memories of what was then known as Minden Continuation School include getting rides in horse-drawn sleighs, visiting a sugar bush and the Arbor Day clean-up, when the schoolyard would be given a spring cleaning. "We had a lot of fun with each other. We played ball in the spring and skated in the winter."

"The teachers took a keen interest in the students," she adds. "They joined in with a lot of things."

Nina Prentice stands in the hallway pouring over the old photographs. Older students remember her as Miss Grimstone but very few don't know her at all. Off and on through the years, she was one of the most venerated teachers in Minden.

"I came up to teach in the old frame school in 1934," Mrs. Prentice says. When asked of some of her fondest memories, she says "I married Leslie in 1936. That was a good memory."

Her daughter, Eleanor West, was an outcome of that marriage — and also one of her mother's



The Grade 5 Class of... now who would admit such a thing?

students. "It was awkward," Mrs. West says of what it was like to have her mother as a teacher. In her attempt not to show favouritism, Mrs. Prentice sometimes ignored her. "So I went home and told my Grampa."

"She told him, 'I shake my hand as hard as I can shake it and mom doesn't ask me,'" Mrs. Prentice remembers with a laugh.

The smile remains even as Mrs. West tells the stories of being not-so-perfect.

"Who were you before you married," Mrs. West asks a woman who joins them in the hall. After the answer, Joyce Rogers, Mrs. West said "Was your mother Shirley? Oh, she was so mad at Jackie and I one time. We hid by the side of the road and when she walked by, carrying this big black purse, we tore out at her, whooping and hollering and surrounded her."

Mrs. West looks at her mother. "Jackie made me do it."

The old secrets are now coming out. Another of Mrs. West's memories is the cod liver oil pills the students were given after lunch. "Some of us put them on the floor and squashed them and the room just reeked of cod liver oil." Another look at her mother. "I don't want to say it was me."

Then Mrs. West redeems herself. During World War II, the push was on for Canada War Savings Bonds. "When you brought a nickel, you could fill in the spot on your calendar until you had a dollar," she says.

Her mother remembers when the students donated old toys and these were priced — one cent to a dime usually — for a rummage sale. Not only were the proceeds donated to charity, but ever the teacher, Mrs. Prentice turned it into a lesson on counting money and making change.

"She was always a teacher whether at home or at school," her daughter says.

AT three o'clock, the halls cleared and everyone went into the gym where refreshments and speeches awaited them.

Allison Brandon is scanning the crowd, looking for her old best friend. Those days at school were

special, she says. "You're with the same little group of people every year so you become really good friends."

School was so special here that one man got the air force to drop him off nearby so he could attend. He now lives in Alberta and was on his way to Newfoundland to be part of a search team looking for survivors of the recent plane crash. The expedition was called off just as they were about to arrive. On his way back, the man was flown to Trenton and then he drove up to Minden.

But now all attention is turned to the present. Modern-day principal McKay Brydon welcomes the hundreds of young and old students. "I hope you're meeting and greeting old friends," he said before noting, "Crying seems to bring out the best of people."

Mr. Brydon welcomed the opportunities the reunion provides. "This gives the community a chance to focus on themselves and what they've done. They can see the results of producing citizens in these rooms."

A school is not one person, Mr. Brydon said earlier. "It's not so important what you do as an individual, it's what you do as a group. That's what the community of the school is all about."

Some of former principal Stuart Baker's favourite memories include preparations for the winter carnival, helping the Rotary Club raise funds, and planting 6,000 or more red pines as part of a reforestation program.

"If Archie Stouffer were able to re-visit the school earlier, I think he'd be very pleased," Mr. Baker, the county's director of education, said of the superintendent for whom the school is named after.

Mr. Baker then joined with the widow of another important school personality, former principal Harold Morgan, for the unveiling of a painting of the school by local artist Gary Chapman.

"Continue to be proud of your school," Edna Morgan told the younger students in the crowd, "and some day you will be so helpful to other people, your school will be proud of you."

A lot of very proud people responded in applause and appreciation of the past... and the years to come.



Patricia LeMoine and Windover sisters Jeanne Vasey, Grace Earle and Leona Gardner

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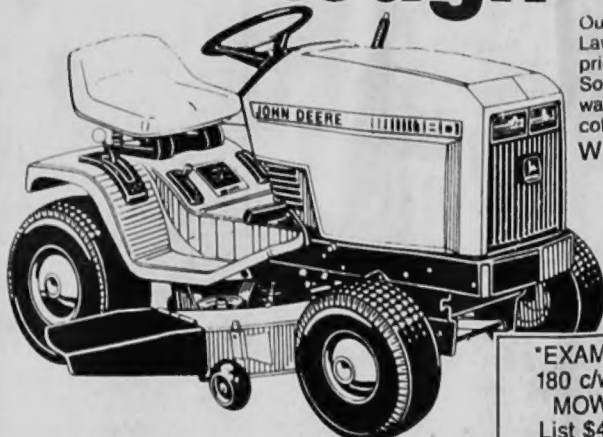
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Residents against condo

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Maher said, his voice breaking. "If I can be bought, I'll leave these chambers tonight and never return."

David Ferguson then apologized for his remarks. "I said a little more than I should have or meant to. I apologize. My comments were made in poor taste."

However, two council members were in favour of the rezoning. Councillor Lewis Stevens said "This is a prime area for development and the rezoning is in line with the official plan."

"The Ministry of Municipal Affairs want us to develop where sewage and water are — use land you've got in the town core," Reeve Ray Moore said, although he did not take part in the voting. (Deputy-revee Bern Berry was absent so the

rezoning was quashed when Stevens was the only one in favour of it.)

"If we don't follow their criteria, we may not get subsidies," Moore said. "Anyone who buys land has every right to ask for rezoning."

When it comes to deciding if developments are suitable, "We're not that wise. We're only lay people trying to make decisions for you."

Where are we going to put the people who come. 'Not in my backyard' is making it tough for everyone."

If council doesn't pass a rezoning, the developer can take it to the Ontario Municipal Board, Moore said.

"Is it fair (to the developer)?"

"Is it fair to us?" asked Bob Muirhead, one of the objectors. "Mr. Rutale isn't going to be here (after the condominiums are built. He lives in Mississauga.) Is it fair

we have to go to the OMB to preserve our way of life?"

Another of the objectors, Gord Samells, said he was willing to make an objection, forcing an OMB hearing, if the rezoning was passed.

Samells says the development will decrease the value of his property. "It's difficult to see it being eroded by something that's not under our control."

He also had harsh words for Rutale's present townhouses, not all of which are sold yet. "All these contribute to a Cabbagetown environment that's definitely objectionable. We don't need an old-time Toronto Cabbagetown here."

"We've already been caught once. . . Who's going to represent us if these 12 units become 16 or 20 units?"

A performance bond of \$1-million was suggested by Samells as a way of ensuring Rutale is true to his word.

Another sore point with Samells was Laurie Devolin's presentation on behalf of Rutale. Devolin owns Designs by Devolin and was hired by Rutale to design his units. Devolin also works on contract for the municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden to help Chief Building Official Tom Hubercheck inspect buildings. She said after the meeting that she never inspects any project she has ties with and there's no conflict.

David Ferguson was "concerned that developers can come into town, buy property on speculation or the conclusion it can be rezoned. If it's a foregone conclusion someone can come in and rezone, there are problems with the system."

Echoing Samells misgivings, Ferguson added "there seems to be no guarantee that these plans will actually what comes to pass. There could be more units, it could become more stories high."

Reeve Moore added that all costs to the municipality during the application process are paid by the developer.

Lakes still threatened by human pollution

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

While the good news is acid rain seems to be on the decline, the bad news is our lakes aren't safe yet, county council was told Wednesday.

Ontario's Big Four industries which spew off sulfur as a waste product — Ontario Hydro, Inco, Falconbridge and Algoma Steel — have agreed to cut sulfur emissions by 60 per cent by 1994, said Neil Hutchinson, a scientist with the Dorset Research Centre. Since 1973, Sudbury's Inco nickel mines have cut sulfur deposits by 90 per cent, partly because of the Super Stack which spreads the emission over a larger area, but also because it's better at removing sulfur from the source.

Wind patterns often brought those emissions over Haliburton lakes, where the sulfur dioxide fell with the rain, harming lakes' fragile

ecosystems. Of the 262,000 lakes in the province, 19,000 were harmed by acid rain, 3,700 of them in the Haliburton/Muskoka/Parry Sound area.

At the beginning of the '80s, the centre's most tested lake showed increasing acidity. In the last few years, Plastic Lake has stabilized, Hutchinson said. More good news should be ahead when the Americans follow through on their Clean Air Act.

But there's more than one way to hurt a lake, Hutchinson said, this time citing phosphorous as the culprit. Nature produces a small amount of phosphorous, which is beneficial. Humans, however, produce two-thirds of a kilogram of phosphorous as waste yearly; one kg of phosphorous stimulates 500 kg of algae growth. Algae is bad for water quality and recreational opportunities, and contributes to the

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Lois Betteridge, right, opens a new exhibit at gallery

Love of pewter shines

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

ALL THAT GLITTERED at the Rails' End Gallery on Saturday night was not gold, but there were strong indications that some people in the crowd had the Midas touch.

However, the artists behind the new exhibit at the Haliburton gallery should not be compared to modern-day alchemists. Indeed, it is to prove that gold's poor cousin is deserving of the same respect that PewterWorkings was born.

"There's such a wealth of innovative design here," said a rather amazed Philip Aitken of Fredericton, one of the artists present at Saturday night's opening.

PewterWorkings banishes all images of battered old tankards or economy-priced candlesticks for those who cannot afford silver (although tankards and candlesticks are deservedly in the show.) By

asking two groups of artisans — those who had never worked with pewter and established pewterers — to forget all about marketability and concentrate on creativity, guest curator Lois Etherington Betteridge has put a new shine on this age-old metal.

Most people see existing pewterworks "from the point of view of the market place and their design sensitivities tend to be with the familiar," says Mrs. Betteridge as guests and artists mill about the display cases.

"But I believe people should be searching everywhere" and after meeting Douglas Shenstone, Mrs. Betteridge felt his workshop should be part of the journey.

"When I first saw pewter, I immediately knew what I was going to do — I was fascinated by it," Mr. Shenstone says at the opening, which also served as the launching for his book, *For the Love of Pewter: Pewterers in Canada*. He's been a pewterer since the 1930s and has passed his knowledge onto

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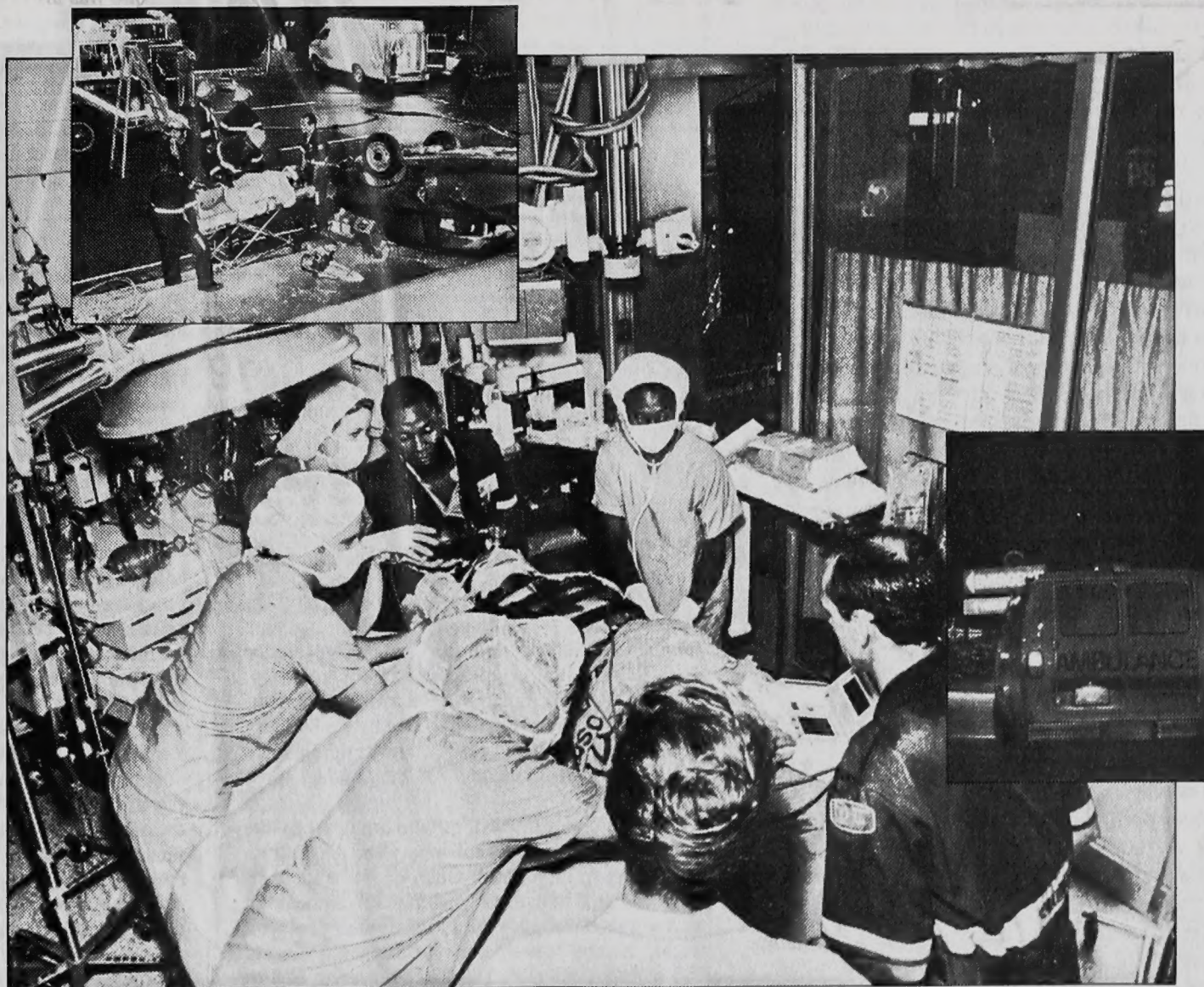


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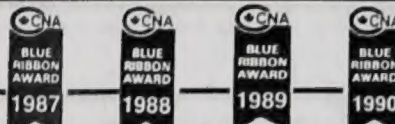


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Editorials

No simple answers

Garbage is not a topic that comes up very often in ordinary conversation. There are more enjoyable things to talk about than the look and smell of the local dump on a scorching summer afternoon, pungent though that image may be. Yet anyone who has been to their municipal dump lately — and that must include just about every resident of Haliburton County, seasonal or permanent — will surely be aware that there is a limit to how much refuse those sites can accept. The lifespan of some local dumps may be as little as a year or two. Others might be able to handle ten more years of dumping before geographic and environmental boundaries are reached. And that assumes all provincial regulations are met, and no surprises, such as the discovery of decomposing garbage leaking into watercourses, or hazardous waste tipped over a dump face, clandestinely or otherwise.

It is, of course, inevitable that existing landfill sites will some day be closed, but it is by no means certain that other sites can be readily developed to replace them. And that is why Haliburton County council has hired a consulting firm to create a waste management master plan for the Highlands. The process could take years, but already, the public is being asked to get involved. Representatives of the consulting firm, A.J. Robinson and Associates; county administrators and municipal councillors were present at open houses on Minden, Haliburton and Wilberforce on Saturday to discuss the master plan, and to seek comments from the public at this early stage in the process. Predictably, attendance at these open houses was sparse. Garbage is not a topic that excites most people, as long as there is someplace to toss it that is out of sight and out of mind. But the public should pay close attention to the consultants' work. The time for deep concern is not when the bulldozers rumble in to open new landfill sites, but when those sites are identified.

While it is too early in the process to know how many potential landfill sites there are in Haliburton County, and how soon they might be developed, the consultants' mandate is to identify possible new sites and detail how the county should go about dealing with garbage in the future. Whatever choices are identified, it is safe to predict that some people, perhaps many people, will not be satisfied. None of us is prepared to stop producing garbage, but no one wants a dumpsite anywhere near them either. Yet the choices for new landfill sites are limited. There is still plenty of wilderness left in Haliburton County, but very little of it is far from people, or from sensitive watercourses that flow into the lakes so many people are struggling to protect from human and environmental damage. The landscape that defines our way of life in Haliburton County also limits our waste management choices.

The challenge of managing waste in Haliburton County is not one that local politicians are particularly well equipped to meet. They are no more expert in the matter than any other member of the general public. And that is why the general public, and not merely local politicians and the consultants, must play an active role in determining future courses of action.

Municipal councils have always been subject to the demands of the Ministry of the Environment in managing dump sites. In recent years councils have also had to address the concerns of the general public, who have sensibly demanded an opportunity to recycle newspapers, cans and bottles. In the near future, councils will have to deal with more difficult waste management issues. Will limits be imposed on the amount of garbage people can place in a dump in any given week? (Such limits have been imposed in many cities that have curbside garbage pickup). Will fees be charged for dumping materials other than household garbage? How strictly will access to landfill sites be controlled? If sites are shut down, are councils obligated to provide garbage pickup, or is it up to each individual to ensure that their garbage is taken to the nearest dump?

No matter what steps are taken in the future, the price of managing our waste will be high. That is why consensus is needed throughout the planning process. Anything that stands in the way of creative solutions can only add to costs and problems.

L.P.



Proud maples wear autumn dew

Photo by Len Pizze

Super Stack needs shortening

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OUR READERS WRITE...

To the Editor:

Re: Tree Decline Evident Here.

I am in total agreement with Wendell Sedgwick: Letter regarding the connection of Inco's high Chimneys at Sudbury and the dismaying evidence of Haliburton's dying, dead and sickly trees.

"Even after Inco meets the Ontario Government. 1994 pollution reduction targets, the firm's Sudbury smelter will remain one of the largest single-source contributors to acid rain..." (Maclean's, September 17, 1990.)

Could I suggest those of us who are upset by the connection of high stacks at Sudbury and the destruction underway in Central Ontario, write the new MPP Dennis Drainville urging the Government not to close this but reduce the stacks to their pre-1960 height, thereby forcing much of the acid (SO₂) to land where it has already killed everything east of Sudbury. It would help nature restore the trees in the Highlands and in Scandinavia.

Tom Hodgson,
Oshawa/Haliburton.

Planning questions

To the Editor:

On September 6 someone questioned Cardiff Council about the planning procedures and the establishment of a township park. The next day Cardiff council met to formulate a response to the citizen's concerns, attempting to refute the concerns. They claimed to be prudent in financial planning and asserted that a feasibility study for an industrial park was neither mandatory nor necessary. Reeve Maurice Bradley even told the citizen "that he would be (held) responsible for his actions and that Council would week compensation for his frivolous action."

Cardiff council claims to the contrary, provincial officials in 1988 told council that industrial parks

in small municipalities eat up a lot of tax dollars and frequently are failures. Further, the advisers stressed the importance of a feasibility study as the first step of planning an industrial park. Cardiff council responded by first purchasing land for an industrial park without having the property appraised as to value and without determining whether the creation of an industrial park was even feasible.

Granted, one can't expect municipal councillors to be experts in everything; one should expect some errors in judgement. Unfortunately, Reeve Bradley and Deputy Reeve Keith Murphy have trod this path before. In 1988, I believe they pushed through the purchase of land for a home for the elderly, with neither a real estate appraisal nor a feasibility study, on the assumption that the provincial government would approve and pay all the costs of the development. As it turned out, Cardiff township didn't qualify for provincial assistance and the plan foundered. The tax dollars spent on special honorariums for Bradley and Murphy and the other committee members plus the time spent by the township's clerical staff were a total waste. Is this fundamental error being repeated with the industrial park?

Perhaps most revealing of the mindset of the Cardiff council leadership is that a citizen's concern with council planning was characterized as being frivolous. If, as in this instance, taxpayer interest and apprehension are frivolous, then I say we need more taxpayer frivolity.

F. Garth Clark,
Eels Lake.

To the Editor:

Thank you for your fine article about my quest for Russian restitution, and for the ensuing media coverage. You did well to keep track of the intricacies of my family situation.

An interesting sidelight which I failed to mention to you, was that my grandfather had taken out an insurance policy with the New York Life Insurance Company. He paid the premiums in gold in Archangel to make sure that it was good. Alas, the insurance company refused to honour his claim after the revolution. An appeal to the International Court at The Hague was unsuccessful, and my grandfather could not afford the vast sum required to pursue his claim further.

It is ironic that the Russians have paid up but the Americans never did.

Primrose Birrell,
Soyers Lake.

FEIR PLAY



CREIGHTON FEIR

LINDA BEACHLI of Haliburton was vacationing in Vancouver B.C. recently and had the opportunity to visit with George Pratt, a former Haliburton County native. On her return to Haliburton she dropped us off a newspaper article from one of the Vancouver newspapers. We quote from this article: *A good place to find Vancouver sculptor George Pratt is between a rock and a hard place. Pratt and two Inuit carvers are on Baffin Island in the Arctic, hewing marble at a remote quarry for Canada's largest-ever Inuit sculpture. "This will be the most spectacular sculpture this country has ever seen," said Pratt, speaking over a radio telephone from Andrew Gordon Bay, N.W.T. The massive sculpture will depict the legend of Sedna — an Inuit sea goddess — surrounded by such arctic creatures as the seal and polar bear. Pratt says the polar bear section alone will stand about three metres (10 feet) high and weigh 3,600 kilograms (8,000 pounds). Initially the rough blocks were to be barged out and towed 80 kilometres to Cape Dorset where they would be carved. But local Inuit now say there are too many boat-crushing icebergs to make the journey safely. "They tell me this is the heaviest ice pack in 40 years," said Pratt, 51. This means that the carvers have to stay on the remote site, reducing the blocks to a size that can be slung out beneath a helicopter. "It's rained, it's snowed, we've had some terrible weather," Pratt said. The group is living in a tent city perched beside the 13 kilometre long vein of orange and brown marble that runs along the edge of Gordon Bay. "We're working 12 hours a day to beat the freeze-up," said Pratt. "We've all been eating seal meat, which is good for keeping you warm. "The final carving will take place in Ontario. The work will be unveiled early in 1991 at a Toronto office building. Pratt has also been commissioned to create the Terry Fox Memorial in Port Coquitlam and works in Calgary and Alaska.*

Every now and again, there's mention of the old Calithumpian parades. Up till now, no one could tell us exactly what Calithumpian meant. We should have known earlier to ask Doug Hodgson. Last week, he told us the origins of the word, found in his Random House dictionary. "Calithump" originates in northern USA and means shivaree, or rowdy. The original was Galithumpian, a German word. "Galli" means scare, a variation of which is gallows. It's akin to the Old English word for alarm. Mr. Hodgson believes the word might have been brought to Haliburton by the Illman family, originally from Pennsylvania. They lived up by the Evergreen Cemetery and the road is named after them.

Last Friday, local bus driver Mr. Cooper dropped by the office to tell us it seemed someone was filming a movie at Ox Narrows. There were several trucks and cars gathered there. It appears it was a crew filming a commercial for Honda. Time after time, the Honda was filmed driving past the rockcut, with Kushog Lake in the background. This is indeed a picturesque part of "Scenic Highway 35". Our thanks to Mr. Cooper for letting us know of the crew's presence. This will be one commercial we can look forward to!

Some people say the world is travelling at a very fast pace these days and I think that we all have to agree with them. It seems that no matter where we live we are all caught up in this so called "Rat Race" and we don't seem to have time to visit with our friends or for that matter to even take time out to say hello. I must admit that when it comes to visiting friends at home or in hospital I am on the list of the worst offenders. I just don't seem to have the time anymore. Most of us find ourselves in this very same situation in this day and age. I think that all of us who are fortunate enough to live in Haliburton County should stop every now and again and realize that we must stop demanding faster service from garages, stores, restaurants, banks and service industries. We must learn to be more patient when we wait in line whether it be in Toronto, Haliburton or Buffalo. If you happen to be in a line-up and getting a little impatient why not turn around and strike up a conversation with the person next to you?

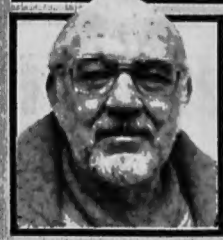
When the Christmas season rolls around this year a familiar face usually seen in a Santa Claus suit at this time of year will be missing. Frank Roberts of Haliburton has played the role of Santa for the Boy Scouts and Cubs, for the Royal Canadian Legion and Rotary Christmas parties and for the Christmas tree at the local fire hall for the past twenty years. Frank Roberts, who was in his 70th year, died at St. Joseph's Memorial in Peterborough on Saturday, September 15th. Frank was a very active member of the Haliburton Fire Department for many years and was retired from the Ministry of Transport.

The community also lost some other outstanding citizens this past week with the death of Jack Boughner, who was in his 82nd year, and Frank Barjarow, a former Haliburton man who died at Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay on Friday, September 14.

POINTS OF VIEW

Take care with our business

AS OTHERS SEE IT



BOB GIULIANO

HAVE YOU SEEN the movie *Roger & Me*? It's a must. It's about Flint, Michigan being a tourist attraction and a whole lot more. The Haliburton Chamber of Commerce should see *Roger & Me*. The Chamber has a lot to learn about what people value.

Haliburton business folk sometimes sound like a pack of bigots. They seem to hate tourists, the way they dress and the way they spend. Yet they try to attract them here to extract their money (preferably their U.S. money.) The Chamber groans when this year isn't better than last year. They cry to the Ministry of Tourism about our town being a national disaster in order to get tax dollars to sell the Highlands as a vast National Forest! They want the Almighty to bend the weather pattern to serve their private interests and they want to take their own vacations in Zwahililand.

Sometimes business people are amazingly dunder headed. They whine and complain that their profits don't make them millionaires in three summers and live in a jealous depression about Floridians next to Disneyland. Then they get together and try to "strategize" about attracting more and more folks to Haliburton so that the members of the Chamber can steal hard-earned vacation money. Get serious, boys and girls. How can you "sell" Haliburton? The answer to that is very simple. Ask yourselves why you live here, why do you stay rooted in this place? What sells it to you?

I doubt if you would say that you stay here because you can roar your oversized boat up and down the lake half crooked. You don't stay here because of

transportation efficiency. As a matter of fact you stay here inspite of a lot of the junk you sell to tourists. Do you live here because of cross-country skiing, one downhill facility and a water slide? I'm sure you occasionally indulge in a nature hike, have some joy in a lost deer or a wandering muskie.

But the reasons you sink your roots in here go far deeper than the toys you get to play with or the lovely scenery, which you probably forget to look at.

Most business people in Haliburton used their businesses in order to live in Haliburton. You didn't come here because of the job, or the tourist business that now consumes you. You did business in order to live a certain quality of life in a certain place called Haliburton.

Make a list, say, ten or twelve reasons that you stayed in the Highlands instead of moving to the city. Cut the list to five top reasons that keep you here. Ask yourself if those five qualities of life are still available to you in the Highlands or have you neglected them or crowded them out. Ask you wife or husband if you've been honest in your list. Rewrite the list. Be honest. Why do you stay here? Live here? Want to raise your kids here?

Now take those five priorities that are essential qualities of living in the Highlands and offer them to visitors. You don't have to promote them, tourists will want them too. Work your buns off to make sure those five qualities of life in the Highlands never disappear and provide ways, businesses, that will enable visitors to experience them too. Business will not suffer here if what is essential for you is made available to others. Stop selling tourists junk that can be found in any impersonal tourist trap. Start seeing that you are a tourist here too, who one day will leave like all the rest. Value and preserve what you hold most important, make it possible for others to share it, and business will take good care of itself. Maybe the "bottom line" isn't the real indicator of a good year or a bad one. Maybe there are more important bottom lines, even to you.

Getting ready is half the fun

DOWN OUR ROAD



SHARON LYNCH

IT WAS ONE of those things you hope will come off without a hitch. But there were no guarantees. Planning a surprise 50th wedding anniversary party required strategy, deception, conspiracy and luck. Emphasis was definitely on luck.

A week before the big event, a masterpiece of false leads had been played out. They (being son, daughter-in-law and grandchildren) had arranged a weekend so jam-packed with activities that the older couple were waylaid in Toronto from Friday noon until Monday afternoon. This had allowed time for a small addition to their home to be built. What a surprise it was when the couple arrived back on Monday. Smiles all around, a 'Happy 50th' pendant hanging jauntily on the side of the new porch, confessions of how the whole subterfuge had been planned weeks before.

His parents were delighted. Both by the fact that they could now boast a spacious screened porch, ideal for the bug season, but also that they never had an inkling something had been afoot. Score one for the solidarity of conspiracy. Naturally they assumed the weekend of wine and dining in Toronto, coupled with the surprise porch, were the sum total of their anniversary celebration. Thus they were nicely set off guard.

A week later, he, his wife and his children were groggily finishing up the sandwiches. It was around midnight, give or take, and it seemed as though they had been buttering, spreading and cutting for eons. Not knowing how many people would turn up at the surprise party the next day, they had thought it better to be safe than sorry. Piles of neatly trimmed sandwiches climbed near the kitchen ceiling, overflowed the table and had taken over the counter. The two fridges were stuffed to bursting with delicately sliced raw veggies, dips of mysterious and tangy origins, cheeses, pickles, pop and other liquid refreshments. Not to be outdone, the laundry room groaned under the weight of crackers, chips, pretzels and all manner of snacky treats.

It felt as though the house had been taken over by food, all of which had to be whisked out of sight in case the unsuspecting couple should happen to drop in at the last, unsuspecting moment.

Tension was running high as the day dawned cold, rainy and anything but celebratory. So much for including the new screened porch in the festivities, they thought. The guests would be shivering and not with delight. Proceed to plan B. But first the big task was removing the guests of honour from their home in order to set up the props for the party. Half the problem was solved when his father phoned early that morning, announcing he was off to Lindsay to pick up some mechanical part and asking his son if he needed anything. Trying to keep his voice calm, the son replied there was nothing he needed. And when, he queried casually, did his father think he'd be back? Around lunch time, came the reply. His

son sighed quietly. The guests were due to start arriving at noon.

Leaving his wife and one daughter at home feverishly polishing silver, he drove down the road to his parents' for some last minute outside tidying up. To his horror he walked in on his mother in the middle of pickle making. Thank goodness she had been at it for a while and was nearly finished. He dashed over to the next door neighbour's, a fellow conspirator, and begged her to convince his mother that this morning was a great time to come for a coffee and chat. He even helped her finish up the pickles to speed her exit. That finally accomplished, he phoned his own house and rallied the waiting troops.

They swept down upon his parents' house like an army, having been joined by some early guests who were delighted to pitch in. Furniture was moved, tablecloths put in place, together with flowers, candles, old photographs and a multitude of balloons and decorations. The house was transformed to a festive stage awaiting the play to begin. More early guests arrived, carrying boxes of homemade sweets and a huge cake. These were artfully arranged and set out beside the now famous sandwiches. Everything was in place.

They waited. One or two more guests arrived. Still they waited. Finally, he saw his mother making her way across the lawn from the neighbour's. Head down in thought, she didn't even notice the extra cars pulled almost out of sight at the top of the driveway. "Surprise!" they all yelled as she stepped through the door. Her son was waiting, his camera at the ready and her astonished expression was frozen forever on film.

After taking in the transformation of her house, she dashed upstairs to change into more appropriate dress. Just when they all were becoming truly worried that the other half of the couple had been involved in an accident, taken hostage by some Lindsay lunatic fringe or continued on to Toronto for a flight to Mexico, his father arrived. More aware of his surroundings than his better half, he knew something was up the minute he saw extra vehicles in the drive. He just didn't know what it was. So he took his time, gathering her parcels together, carefully putting his car away in the garage, walking slowly to the house.

"Surprise!" they all yelled again. That moment, when it all became clear to him, was also captured for posterity by his son's camera.

Despite the uncertainty of numbers, weather conditions and even the appearance of one of the guests of honour, the whole magic event, for indeed it did turn into that, was a huge success. The house bulged at the seams with well-wishers who had come from far and wide. Food was gobbled and complimented upon, gifts bestowed, thousands of photos taken and more than one eye was damp at the thought of two people staying together for 50 long years.

As their son mingled in the press of people, he caught scraps of conversation, reminiscences, philosophical observations and all the other things people say when gathered together on such occasions. He stopped to greet an elderly lady who, with her husband, had just celebrated their 50th anniversary the year before.

"We're a drying breed, you know", she smiled at him as he offered her a sandwich. Seeing his quizzical look, she explained further. "Before long these anniversaries will be a thing of the past. People don't stay married any more. What a shame that will be. Look at the great party they'll all be missing."



Pic of the Past

The Baker family, who resided in the Ingoldsby area and still do, are shown in this photo taken around 1895. Front row from the left: Allison Baker, (Russell Baker's father) and his sister Edna Fielding.

Middle row from left: Mrs. Isiah Hicks, Elizabeth Smith, Abner Baker and his daughter Lottie. Back row from the left: Mrs. R.H. Baker (Isabelle Gill) R. H. Baker, former publisher and owner of the Minden Echo, his brother Stanley Baker and his wife Janie. Photo and information courtesy of Russell Baker, R.R.1 Minden.

Thumbs down for all parties

THE VIEW FROM HERE



HARVEY CLARKE

SOME YEARS AGO, Peter Newman titled one of his books *The Distemper of our Times*. I think it was about the Diefenbaker years in Ottawa, but it seems a shame that he used up such a good description, because it almost seems fitting for these days.

There has been a lot written following the Ontario election about the NDP win, and much of it seems to go beyond the arrogance and the ineptness of the Peterson government. Even the ex-premier himself commented on the testy mood of the electorate.

Some writers, in trying to figure out what happened have not only blamed Brian Mulroney for the loss of Mike Harris's PCs, but have even gone so far as to blame the PM for the Liberal loss as well!

The theory is that Mulroney has got everyone so mad at politicians that the people took it out on David Peterson. I think that may be stretching things a bit, but there may be a grain of truth in there somewhere.

The reason I say that is that last week I took a brief trip to Detroit. While I was waiting for some work to be done, I picked up a copy of the *Detroit Free Press*, and the feature story of the day was about a recent survey of the American people for the *New*

York Times and *Los Angeles Mirror*.

The headlines were "The choice: None of the above," and "Disgust with both parties grows, poll says." Sounds just like home doesn't it — except that the Americans don't have a third party available for their protest vote...

The survey was taken last May, and there were over 3,000 face-to-face interviews. To allow for any impact of the Gulf crisis, 1,000 of them were reinterviewed by telephone in August.

Fifty-seven per cent of the people surveyed 'fully agree' with the statement that "people have no say in what the government does." And on another question, only 44 per cent said "elected officials care what I think."

"Despite the personal popularity of President Bush, cynicism toward the political system in general is growing as the public in unprecedented numbers associates Republicans with wealth and greed, Democrats with ineffectiveness and incompetence," the study said.

The greatest alienation is among families with incomes under \$50,000, it reports, and "threatens to subvert traditional partisan politics."

Interestingly enough, the USSR seems to be having the same sort of problems. It only seems a few months that people over there have had the right to complain publicly about their government — but they don't seem to have lost any time catching up.

I suppose you might say that they have a lot more to complain about over there — and I think they do — but it would seem that the Communist system and the Capitalist system are both bugging the people under them pretty strongly.

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Search and ye should find

NORTHERN LIGHTS



VIRGINIA MUENZEL

LOOK AT THIS! It's the last week of my favorite month already. A very enjoyable month, but gone by far too quickly. How could I not enjoy September when it's by birth month, our anniversary, and, of course, the Scavenger Hunt.

The hunt is one of those events that first happened out of the need to do something special. (Why, I don't recall.) We did them for a couple of years, out at our place at the shore dinner (another one of those annual events). Then, three years ago, just for the heck of it, out at our good buddies' lodge. (Probably because it was the only way we'd get to see them before Thanksgiving.)

On this particular September weekend, there were about eight couples at the lodge who were all friends, and traditionally took the weekend together, and without kids, to relax before the long winter set in. It seemed like a good group to experiment with.

For some strange, unfathomable reason, I love putting a scavenger hunt together. It takes a couple of weeks to find the hiding places, think up devious clues, hide them, and then check to make sure the sequence works. Consequently, the first year, when someone finished their clues and found the treasure before lunch, I was more than a little frustrated.

The second year, my clues were less explicit, and they finished at 2:30. It might have taken longer if there weren't thirteen teams tripping over each other and seeing where people were looking. I immediately

made a firm resolve to 'get 'em' next year.

I may have become a tad over-zealous. Take the Ewings (not of Dallas fame) for instance. They were last year's winners. It took them two hours to find their first clue; a relatively simple one, directing them to a synonym for money. It might have had something to do with being psyched out by my comment, "You're going to pay for last year!"

Other teams danced around that same clue, even though it became increasingly obvious to them that continuing meant digging their hands into a very goopy mess of (you guessed it) dough.

We sent them off the premises for the first time; and passers' by gave curious stares to teams climbing up to rescue clues from signs and jets and washed out buildings. Elaine, who is recovering nicely from terror, ran smack into a small game hunter near a dam. She was in the wrong place.

By late afternoon, several teams were lined up for the last clue and I thought it had gone rather well. (Though smiles were given through clenched teeth, and I understand my name was spoken in vain a few times around town.) The first team in line was given the clue and sent out with thirty minutes to find it. They didn't. The two next teams found nothing.

We broke for supper and would resume after breakfast the next morning with the Harrises, a lovely couple who've been coming to the lodge for thirty years, and had done quite nicely in the hunt so far. Supper conversation was full of clue comparisons. The kitchen was a little behind, what with all those people in and out, asking questions and cleaning goop off their hands and arms.

The guys who had planned to fish were trying to figure out how to fit it in between hunting for the big prize. Everyone was exhausted.

Morning brought us together, rather blurry-eyed and not quite as gung-ho for the hunt. But the Harrises went out, after several bolstering cups of coffee, and fortified with rain gear. We thought sure they would find it. They had been to where the prize

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SPORTS

Season heats up for HHSS field hockey

With half of this year's team trying the sport for the first time, Haliburton high school's girls field hockey team could have a hard time repeating last year's silver medal performance at COSSA competition. But the team got the season off to a solid start last Thursday, defeating Bethany Hills 1-0 on a goal by Janna Obee.

This week the team travels to Peterborough to face last year's Kawartha champions, Peterborough Collegiate. Rookie players will get a chance to see what they can do in an exhibition game against Kenner Collegiate's juniors.

To advance to the Kawartha championship tournament, the HHSS girls will have to finish among the top three in their six team pool.

On Thursday, October 11, Haliburton will host Lakefield Secondary at noon, and Adam Scott Col-

legiate at 2:30 p.m. The final league game is scheduled for October 18 against Norwood in Lindsay.

A tournament to decide the Kawartha championship will take place Monday, October 22 in Peterborough, with the COSSA final to follow on Thursday, October 25, also in Peterborough.

The girls will also have an opportunity to improve their skills when they travel to Toronto on Saturday, October 13 to participate in a Schoolgirls tournament involving 30 other schools from across southern and central Ontario.

Like football, field hockey is a sport in which HHSS graduates have acquitted themselves well at the University level. One of last year's graduates, Shannon Curry, took on a training program this past summer and joined the training camp at Guelph University, where she was selected to the team and was in the starting lineup for a recent exhibition game. Shannon is the fourth Haliburton high school field hockey grad to play at the university level. The others were Miriam Smith with Laurentian and Emma Postethwaite and Jenni Gentle for Western.



Tanya Easton tackles opponent; Jennifer Brydon, Camella Acero, Arlene Jackman

Early season MHL return

I CAN'T BELIEVE IT. I haven't even put my boat away for the winter, and people are telling me that it's hockey season once again. Isn't this a little premature??? I thought that SEARS was pushing things when they released their Fall and Winter Catalogue in July, but fellas come on. The Jays haven't even won the pennant yet.

Well it is true that the league is starting "a little" earlier this year, but what the heck. I'm just glad that I was drafted once again — probably in the first round, with such greats as Bernie Upton, Ron Yake, newcomer Erin Nicolls and Tom Murray.

The structure of the league will remain the same this year. Six locally sponsored teams, twelve skaters and a goalie on each one, facing off every Sunday night. Barry Boice, Bernie Upton and Drew Carey will act as league executives, while Vince Duchene keeps his eye on the stats. Sunday September 30 is week one. Come on out and support your local heroes. Tune in next week for a full "report on sport".

I'm Chip and that was . . . THIS WEEK IN THE M.H.L.

Hockey action begins this weekend when Haliburton PeeWees host three games against Richmond Hill: Friday, Sept. 28, 8 p.m.; Sat. Sept. 29, 11a.m. and 4p.m. All games are at the Haliburton Arena. Support the boys!



Kelly Strong out-hustles a Bethany Hills defender during Thursday's match



Arlene Jackman battles for the ball

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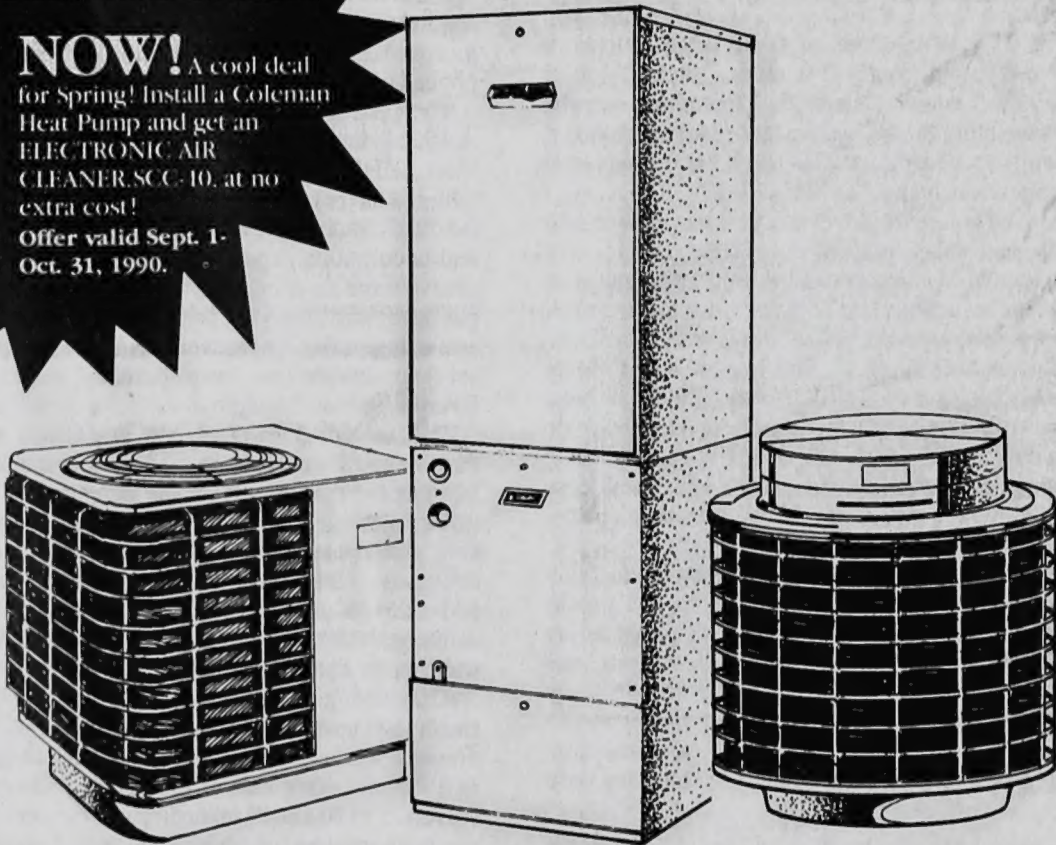
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SPORTS

Redmen come out strong but lose steam mid-way

Defensive lapses in the second half cost Haliburton's senior Redmen football team dearly last Friday when they opened their season at home against I. E. Weldon. The Redmen led 16-6 early in the second half but allowed Weldon to storm back for an 18-17 victory.

Darren Danylyshen put six points on the board for the Redmen in the first quarter, with Ryan Timbers adding the convert.

In the second quarter, Weldon connected on a 20 yard pass and an 80 yard run to make it 7-6, but they failed to gain a tie when the convert attempt was missed.

On the last play of the half the Redmen kicked a field goal to lead 10-6 going into the third quarter. The local boys played well for the first few minutes, scoring another touchdown when Sean Perrin connected on a 45 yard passing play to Ryan Timbers. The convert was missed, making the score 16-6 at that point.

Weldon's offense began to click in the third quarter, while the Redmen were unable to contain the run effectively, enabling the visitors to march down field and score a touchdown. A missed convert left them trailing 16-12.

A Redmen fumble on the kickoff gave Weldon possession and they made the most of it, eating up yards until they notched another touchdown and took over the lead, 18-16.

Play tightened up in the fourth quarter, and the Redmen moved the ball downfield effectively, mov-

ing from their own 20 to Weldon's 30. With third down and four yards to go, the Redmen tried a field goal that would have given them the lead, but the kick was two yards wide, and Weldon conceded the single point to gain better field position. They hung on as time ran out and edged out the Redmen 18-17.

This Friday the Redmen will be looking to chalk up a win as they take on LCVI in Lindsay at 2 p.m. They can't afford another loss this early in the season if they hope to advance to the playoffs.

Juniors look impressive

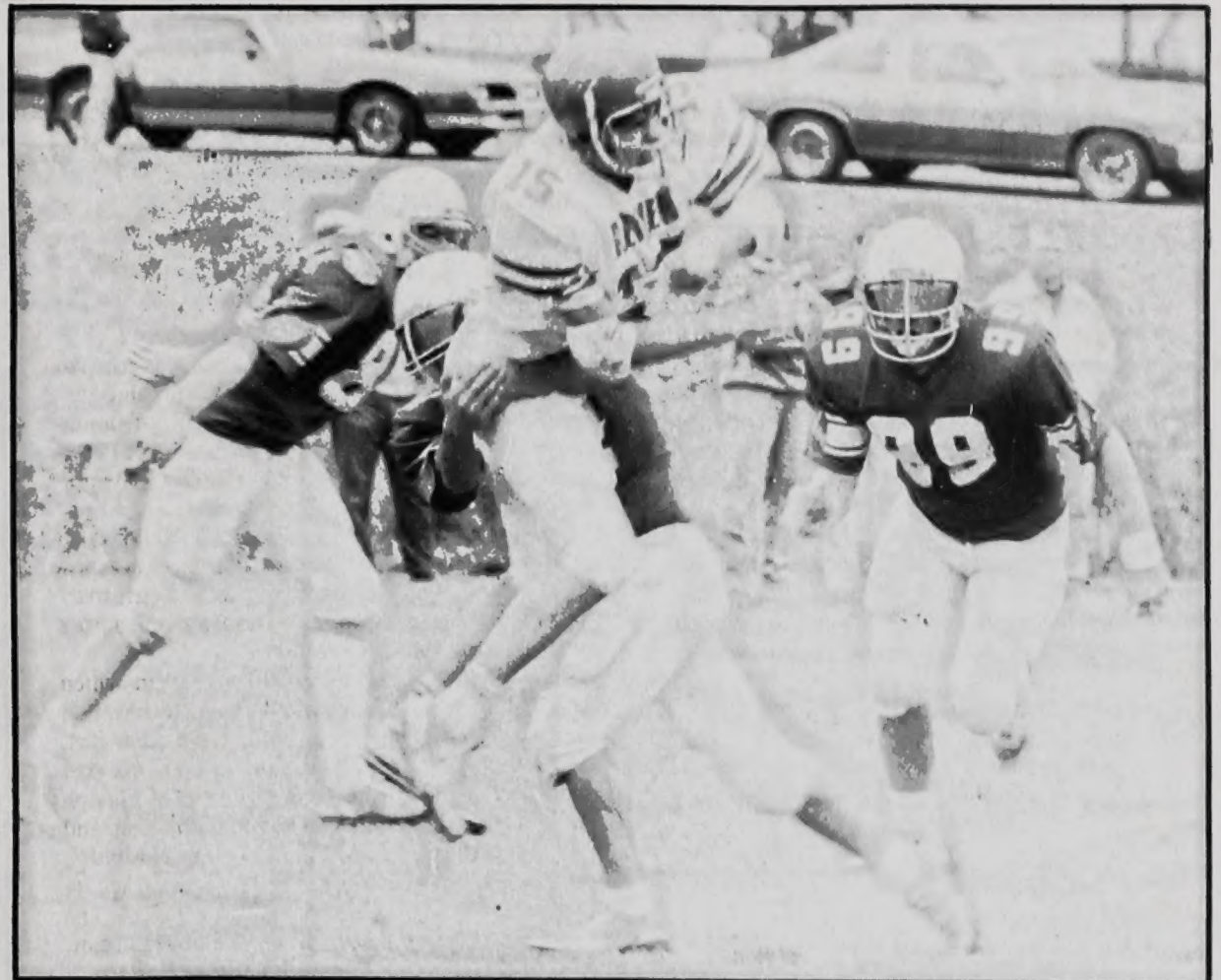
It was a very different story in the junior game last Friday. The Redmen looked impressive as they rolled to an easy 38-0 win.

Haliburton opened the scoring in the second quarter, as Endre Weber and Chris Greenfield each scored touchdowns. Quarterback Corbie Kent connected on a two point conversion to Greenfield to make it 14-0 at the half.

In the third quarter Greenfield chalked up his second touchdown, and Kent added another two point conversion, this time on a quarterback sneak.

The Redmen onslaught continued in the fourth quarter, with Andy Bacon and Jerry Cooper each scoring touchdowns. Kent tossed to Greg Brohamn for a two point conversion on the Bacon touchdown, while Kevin Morissette took over at quarterback in the final minutes and marched the ball downfield to set up Cooper's touchdown.

The Juniors will be back in action this Friday against LCVI, following the senior matchup.



Weldon put the blitz on Haliburton's passing game in third quarter



Senior Redmen had trouble containing Weldon's running game

Juniors don't do as well as Seniors

The goals came in fours for the Haliburton Redmen soccer teams last Wednesday, but the results were very different for the junior and senior teams.

In the junior game, the four goals were netted by the opponents from I.E. Weldon, who handed the local boys their second loss of the season, having dropped their first game of the year against Fenelon Falls 4-2. For the seniors, last Wednesday's game

was encouraging evidence that they can capitalize on good ball control by the midfield to set up plays that put points on the board.

Jan Haedicke netted three of the Redmen's goals, while Chris Dair accounted for the fourth marker.

The Redmen will be back in action again this Wednesday, with the juniors taking to the field at 2:30 p.m. and the senior game scheduled for 4 p.m.

Horses bring in more prizes

Belgian horses from the Nesbitt family's Misty River Farms brought more honours to the Haliburton Highlands over the weekend earning several top prizes at the Lindsay Central Exhibition.

In the Brood Mare Class, Nesbitt's Misty River Candice won first place, Senior Champion and Grand Champion. In second place was Connie du

Marais.

In the One Year Old Class, Remlap Sunbird won first place honours and was Junior Champion.

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THIS WEEK

Elliott Falls station to light up the area

by LEN PIZZEY

Publisher

The power flowing from the Elliott Falls hydro generating station north of Norland may be only a

tiny spark in the massive electrical network of Ontario Hydro, but the station is significant for at least two reasons. It represents one of the alternatives that could help the utility keep up with the conflicting demands for power and environmental protection.

And it indicates the key role that innovative private enterprise can play in developing power sources too small for the massive utility to tap.

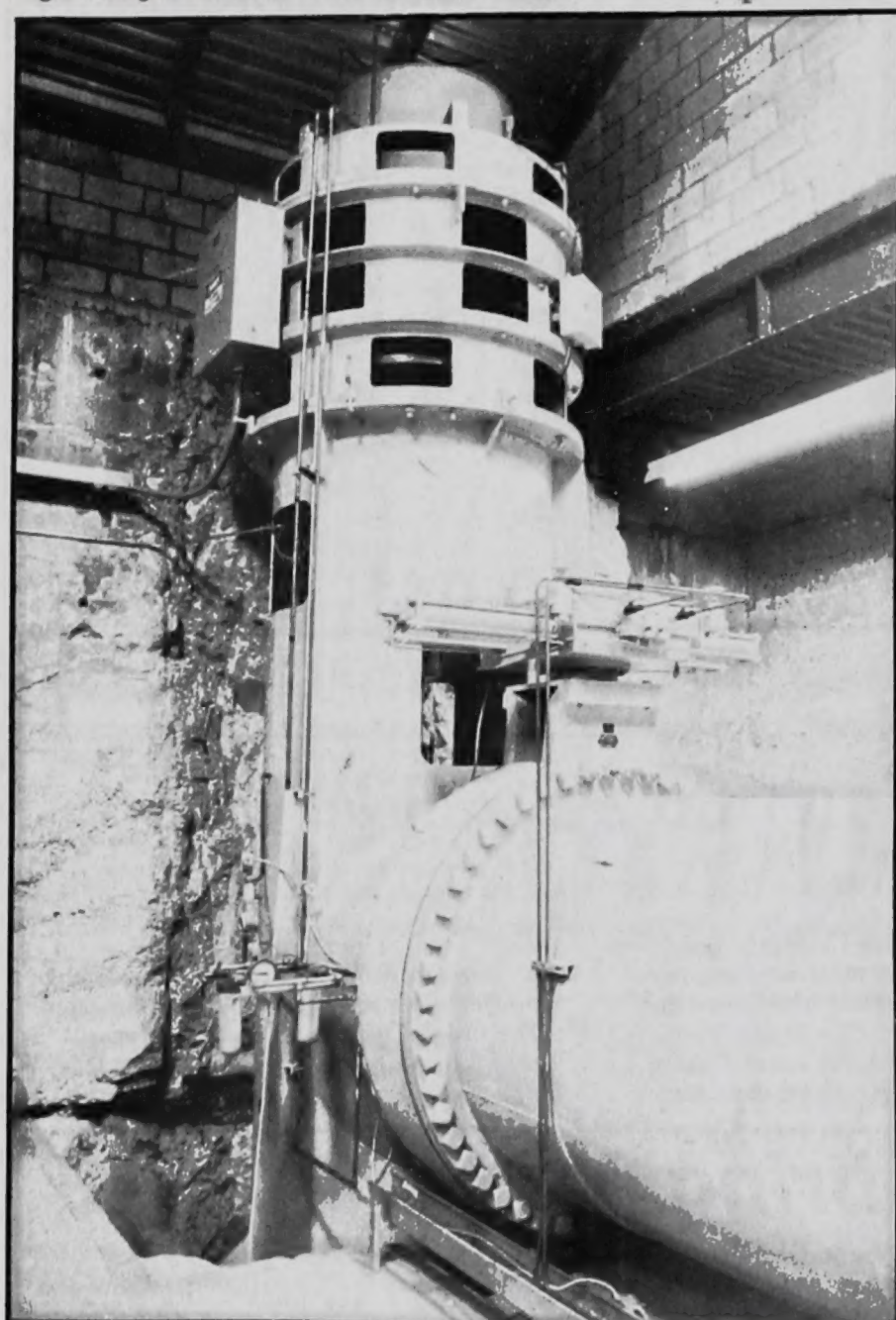
The Elliott Falls station was officially opened last Friday by assistant deputy minister of energy, Jean Lam, culminating a two year planning and construction process involving five Ottawa area entrepreneurs and about \$1 million in private financing.

There has been a power generating station at Elliott Falls since 1904, the year the dam and power house began producing electricity for the Raven Lake Portland Cement Company. While the company ceased operating in 1914, the station continued to supply power to homes in the Norland area until 1928, when it was shut down. Ontario Hydro purchased the generating station in 1931, but the utility did not believe it was economically viable to

operate it, and it stood unused until 1988, when the site, by then transferred to the Ministry of Natural Resources, was released for development by private enterprise. Some 13 groups submitted proposals to reconstruct and operate the site. Elliott Falls Power Corporation won the competition, even though the company had previous track record. Ben Miller,

Ben Miller, one of five partners in the corporation, thinks their proposal to keep the old power house intact and install new machinery within it, was an important factor in winning the tender. As well, the company planned to take a different approach to creating power. Instead of installing conventional turbines, which would have been expensive, the partners — three of whom were Hydro employees connected with the Douglas Point nuclear generating

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One of two turbines and generators

From the early 1920's until this year, the powerhouse at Elliott Falls near Norland stood silent and abandoned. Today, it hums with the flow of up to 750 kilowatts of electricity, enough to meet the needs of about 500 average homes



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FIRSTLY: All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the 66' original shore road allowance lying west of the Kennis River in front of Lot 17, Concession X being more particularly described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R 4848.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 10th day of October, 1990 at the hour of 11:30 A.M., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applied to be heard.

DATED: August 22, 1990
Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Administrator
Township of Stanhope



Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT
— AND —

IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL TO STOP-UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY PART OF THE ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE IN FRONT OF LOT 21, CONCESSION VIII AND IX, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF GUILFORD, IN THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, October 15th, 1990 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 21, Concession VIII and IX, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as **FIRSTLY:** Parts 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 13, 20, 21, 22 and 23 on a plan of survey by Keith Beacom, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated June 27, 1990, (Parts 11, 12, 13 and 22 to be deeded to the Ministry of Natural Resources) and **SECONDLY:** Parts 4, 8, 12, 16, 18, 20 and 23 on a plan of survey by Keith Beacom, Ontario Land Surveyor dated September 27, 1989 and completed on June 14th, 1989 (Part 23 to be deeded to Ministry of Natural Resources) and **THIRDLY:** Parts 26 to 38 inclusive, and Parts 40, 41, 42 and 44 on a plan of survey by Keith Beacom, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated September 27th, 1989 and completed on August 12, 1989 (Parts 41 and 42 to be deeded to the MNR), said plans being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator in the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 9th day of August, 1990.

Jody L. Ainsworth,
A.M.C.T. (A)
Planning Administrator



Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

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— AND —

IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY PART OF THE ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD BETWEEN CONCESSIONS IX & X IN FRONT OF LOTS 22, 23 and 24, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF DYSART, IN THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, October 15th, 1990 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original allowance for road between Concessions IX and X, in front of Lots 22, 23 and 24, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 5, 7 and 11, on Plan 19R-3019, a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated December 30, 1983 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator in the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

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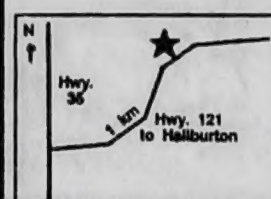
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THIS WEEK

Possibilities of pewter are explored by artisans and visitors to the Rails' End

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generations of artisans.

When asked to describe what's so special about pewter, Mr. Shenstone gives you that look which says "What's so special about a sunrise, or ocean waves pounding against a cliff? How can you describe such a thing?"

"I think you've got to love pewter," he says as a prophet might say to the newly converted. "It's a soft warm metal compared to silver. Silver is a much harsher metal."

"We fell in love with the opportunity to do something at a young age that no one else was doing," say Greg and Suzanne Amos, pewterworkers from Mahone Bay, Nova Scotia. Seventeen years ago they were both 20, full of the "bravado and self-confidence" of youth. They wanted to be independent, and saw pewter as the means by which they could make a living.

"The youth of the 1970s is not the youth of the 1990s," they note. But modern MBA grads should not disdain pewter's potential: the Amoses now have 10 people working for them at their studio.

"There's still so much to discover," Mrs. Amos says, to which her husband adds the exhibit gives them the opportunity to show the other side of pewter. "One-of-a-kind custom work doesn't make a shop work or provide more employment," he says. And one of the advantages of working with pewter, an alloy of tin, is "it's very affordable and you can experiment without financial risk."

One of Mrs. Amos's pieces is a finely crafted brooch which she made from her own mold. Her husband used a mold to make the sand-dollar lid on his tiny pot, but his vase was made using a lathe.

It appears few pewterworkers are "smiths", hammering out their creations with thousands of well-placed blows.

"Some have not consciously tried to create beautiful things with pewter," says Philip Aitken, whose contributions to the show include a pair of unpolished — they don't have a brilliant shine — candlesticks and the flowing form of a bird which seems to melt into the lush backdrop of burgundy velvet.

Wearing a tweed jacket and a mauve silk scarf tied at his neck, Mr. Aitken's story of how he became a pewterworker seems incongruous with his demeanor. That is until his face positively glows whenever he smiles, which is often.

"I'm an engineer by trade," he says, after explaining that the oldest piece of pewter dates back to 1100 B.C., although most historic works were made during the Roman occupation. Pewter is about 93 per cent tin with other metals thrown in — but not lead, since it was discovered that cups made with lead could poison people.

Pewter, although it is more malleable than silver

and doesn't tarnish, doesn't have the same mystique as silver, yet it is a step up from aluminum: aluminum costs \$1 a pound, pewter \$10 a pound, and silver \$100 a pound.

Mr. Aitken didn't know this much about pewter until his teenage son, Martin, dropped out of school more than a decade ago. "A few days later I was talking to a pioneer pewterer in Fredericton, Dr. Ivan Campbell — he's known as Bill Campbell. He said 'By the way, I'm looking for an apprentice.'"

Martin was suggested and hired. But, Mr. Aitken says with his twinkling smile, Dr. Campbell "prefers young women to young men", and after six months, the young man was told it was time he set out on his own.

"So we gave another gasp of alarm," says the father, and decided to help the son set up a workshop of his own. (One of the show's unique pieces bears the credit Martin Aitken.)

Mr. Aitken's interest in pewter, however, was more than just a way to make his son gainfully employed. Since he enjoyed working with his hands, Mr. Aitken also became a pewterworker.

"I'm not an artist but I have a good sense of design," he says. As an engineer, though, he expected there to be a book telling him how to go about becoming a pewterer. There was no such thing, as the skill is often passed down from master to apprentice.

Mr. Aitken welcomed the opportunity to take part in the show because, like the shortage of books on pewter, there's also been a shortage of exhibits devoted to it.

"There's never been a pewter exhibition before

and there may never be one again," silversmith Nan Fairchild says of why she came from Victoria, British Columbia to be at the opening.

PewterWorkings is a first in another way. This is the first time a travelling exhibit has been organized by and originates from the Rails' End Gallery.

Lois Etherington Betteridge has been a popular silversmith teacher at the School of Fine Arts for eight years. A Distinguished Member of the Society of North American Goldsmiths, in 1978 she was elected to the Royal Canadian Academy of Arts and was the recipient of the Saydie Bronfman Award for Excellence in Crafts.

During her sojourns here, she has fallen in love with the area and made friends with many of its inhabitants. The decision to mount the show — and help Mr. Shenstone publish his book — was made at the spur of the moment, but many hours have been spent since then putting the fine polishes on the show.

People in small towns are just as deserving of good craftsmanship as people in cities, she says of why she started the show in Haliburton. Former curator Elene Freer, interim curator Holly Hutchison, Judy Mackness and the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts have been instrumental in organizing the exhibit, which is on display until October 13.

One of Mrs. Betteridge's goals was to take pewter off the store shelves and into art galleries so its qualities could finally be recognized. It works. PewterWorkings is a dazzling show, owing as much to the artistry as the bright sheen on some of the pewter. You are forced to look at pewter anew, and you'll never see it in the same old light again.

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Subject to the final outcome of the study, the Ministry is currently proposing to remove the deficiencies and then resurface the highway. A 2.0 Km length of road in the vicinity of Haliburton County Road 7, will receive minor realignment.

This study will follow a planning process which has been approved under the Environment Assessment Act, 1975. This approval requires that an Environmental Study Report be filed with the Ministry of the Environment (M.O.E.) prior to construction. Public notification of the availability of this report will be considered for Reduced Documentation subject to a screening process approved in the Class Environmental Assessment. You are encouraged to contact M.T.O. project staff at any time if you feel you have questions or concerns about this project. If you feel, after consulting with M.T.O. staff, that serious environmental concerns remain unresolved, it is your right to request that the project be subject to the formal Environmental Assessment review and approval process, possibly including a formal public hearing. The decision rests with the Minister of the Environment.

Comments and information regarding this study are being collected to assist the Ministry of Transportation in meeting requirements under the Environmental Assessment Act. They will be maintained as a public data base and will be kept on file for use during the study and, unless otherwise requested, may be included in study documentation which is made available for public review.

We are interested in hearing any comments or concerns you or your group may have about this project. If you wish to be involved in this study or receive further information, please contact us. Any further notification by M.T.O. shall only be provided to those who have expressed an interest in being further involved.

Please send any comments or requests to:

Mr. Walter McFarlane
Senior Project Manager
Planning & Design Section
Ministry of Transportation
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THIS WEEK

'Pink' may be the solution

THE VIEW FROM HERE
HARVEY CLARKE

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Many years ago, when the Iron Curtain was made real by the Berlin Wall and the Cold War was quite chilly, I can remember a group of us sitting around the radio newsroom discussing the rather bleak looking future.

Perhaps because we were Canadians, and always looking for some form of compromise rather than confrontation, someone came up with the idea that if we could avoid actual war long enough, we would probably come out of it all with some sort of mixture of the two systems — a socialist form of govern-

ment of some kind — in place all over the world. I don't know whether the Swedes and the Danes who have been synonymous with socialist governments for years are as ticked off with theirs as the rest of us are. But I do know there is a large part of the world in Africa and Asia that isn't plugged in to either system.

But for those of us who are on the left/right spectrum, it is interesting to consider if that will be the outcome — one rather pink (instead of red) tide covering much of the world.

Certainly the recent rise in gasoline prices (with all stations charging exactly the same rate), suggests that the theoretical Capitalist model of competitive checks and balances isn't really working.

If Bob Rae can solve that one, 'El Pinko,' as he is nicknamed, may just be able to turn the tide...his way.

Can't find clues for standing on them

NORTHERN LIGHTS
VIRGINIA MUENZEL

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was hidden, once upon a time for tea. When they came back empty-handed, an executive decision was made to add another couple of hints for the next time around. So after the last team in line failed in their quest, we added, what we thought would be a deciding clue. As the first team left for the second

Elliott Falls is renovated

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station on Lake Huron — decided to adapt disused Douglas Point cooling water pumps with variable pitch propellers, for use as turbines. Two of them were installed in tubes inside the Elliott Falls powerhouse, and connected directly to generators. With 18.6 cubic metres of water per second flowing over the blades and back out into the Gull River, the station generates a maximum of 750 kilowatts of power, and an average of 510 kilowatts, enough to meet the electrical needs of about 500 homes. The power is sold to Ontario Hydro, and the Elliott Falls partners estimate it will take eight to nine years, at predicted rates, to recoup their investment.

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time, we were all confident of their success. But we were wrong. They were tired. I was tired. It was raining.

We knew the second team had a slim chance. It was their first time every in Haliburton. We had even had to give them directions into town to find their first clue. But about fifteen minutes after they left, we got a phone call, telling us that the unlikely couple were at the right place; were walking all around the hiding spot but hadn't dug up the treasure. They were, in fact, standing on it. When their time ran out, and they came back empty-handed, due to circumstances beyond their control, a conference was held with the other players. It was decided to give the couple another fifteen minutes to find it. (No one else wanted to go out.)

They did, and brought the box back, it and they just a little the worse for wear.

I was duly congratulated for having kept them at bay for twenty-five-and-a-half hours, at which time we all agreed that that was cruel and unusual punishment and about fifteen hours too long. But I giggled all the way home.

Municipalities need to take stock

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decline of certain fish, such as lake trout.

Therefore, the more development, the more phosphorous, the more detriment to lake quality. "Municipalities want to stimulate the local economy (through development, but if you ruin the lakes, people don't want to come anymore," Hutchinson said. "Growth isn't endless. There's a limit to the number of residences and resorts there can be on a lake."

Many conditions come into play when determining lake quality, he said, and the Ministry of Environment is finalizing its Lake Capacity Study. To implement it, however, municipalities will need an inventory of how much development there already is on lakes. They should also have a clear idea of entire watershed systems.

The goal is "to maintain quality of life for lake users and good water quality for the lake. A time will come when the government won't allow people to harm the lake so it's better to do something before the MOE tells you you have to."

Septic systems must be brought up to standard, Hutchinson noted.

Testing shows 60 to 65 per cent of lakeside systems are substandard and 10 to 15 per cent of these are direct polluters. These systems must be improved, but people needn't wait for the government to tell them. "Something that met standards 30 years ago won't meet today's standards."

License bureau woes

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By mid-September, Barker replied, more than \$10,000 had been spent on wages. As well, because of illness, the Chamber manager had to fill in and do MTO duties.

After the walk-out last October,

an illness in the winter and a break-in this summer, "the MTO was thinking about taking it out," Barker admitted.

Two or three Minden businesses have applied to operate the licensing bureau.

Nesbitt horses
win more prizes

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Nesbitt family Belgians also earned first place in the Get of Sire class — three animals by one sire — and first place in the Stallion and Three Mares competition.

In the Team of Registered Mares class, the Nesbitts took second place, and they earned third place honours in the Unicorn Hitch competition.

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GENERAL (including domestics)	
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Students under 18 (hourly)	\$ 4.55
Liquor servers (hourly)	\$ 4.90
Hunting/fishing guides (day, 5 hours or more)	\$54.00
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The following new minimum wage rates for fruit, vegetable and tobacco harvesters will go into effect on January 1st, 1991:

Adults	\$ 5.40
Students under 18	\$ 4.55

Maximum room and meal values in calculating the minimum wage (applicable to general workers at the beginning of the work week in which October 1, 1990 occurs, and to harvest workers, January 1st, 1991):

Room — private (weekly)	\$25.00
— non-private (weekly)	\$12.50
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— (weekly)	\$42.00
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Housing (weekly)	
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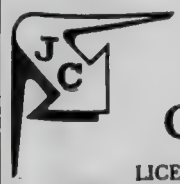
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AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 9th day of August, 1990.

Jody L. Alnsworth,
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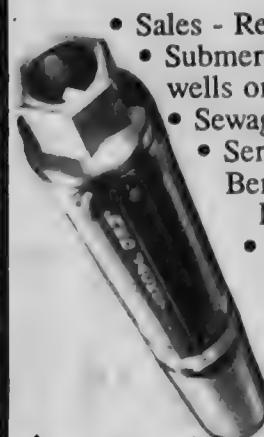
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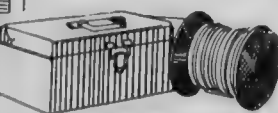
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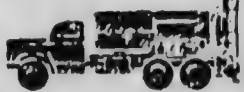
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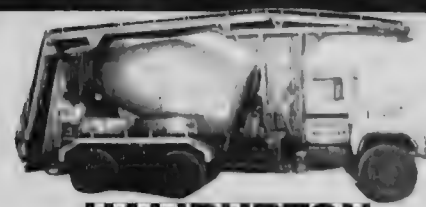
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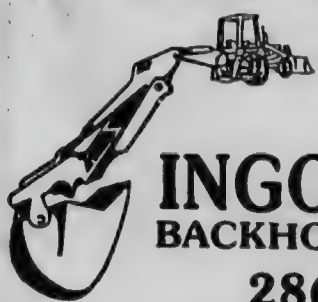
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A stroll through St. George's past



The white frame church was picturesque, sitting up on the hill overlooking Head Lake. But wood burns, and on the night of January 20, 1920, the wooden church burned quickly.



by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

ON THE BLUSTERY FIRST DAY of 1865, the Rev. Richard Sanders must have indeed felt he had arrived at the edge of the world. Jokingly referred to as "the parish closest to the North Pole in the Toronto Diocese," St. George's Anglican Church in the tiny village of Haliburton was at least a two-day's journey from Toronto. The official opening was supposed to have taken place at Christmas, but snow had made the roads impassable.

What did he see as he looked out over the faces of people gathered before him? Unquestioning faith? Determined resolve to have a place of their own to worship? Or was there too a little bit of homesickness, the desire to have a little bit of England cast upon the shores of Head Lake?

St. George is the patron saint of England and instead of slaying dragons, he was being called upon to rescue these primarily English settlers from the ravages of a cold winter, the hardships of tilling a land of stone, and the fear of the unknown. Haliburton was supposed to offer them a better life than the one they left across the Atlantic. Would the salvation of life everlasting be mixed with a few joys and rewards here on earth?

The people survived. St. George's survived. Even Haliburton, through the quirks and stumbles of fate, has survived. And 125 years later, the parishioners of 1990 pause to remember the past and be thankful for being part of St. George's present.

This Sunday, Bishop Douglas Blackwell will lead the congregation through prayer and celebration during the annual Harvest Thanksgiving service. But not only the crops, the bounties of the earth, will be rejoiced. After a year of special services, evenings of music and glad tidings, Sunday will be a time to say Happy 125th Anniversary, St. George's.

Celebrations will not end there, however. From November 1 to 4, Bishop Desmond Hunt will be here to help the congregation look inside themselves, to open doors to the faith which will ensure St. George's will be around for another 125 years.

In talking about the history of a church, dates are important. But this will be a story about people, for its quest for spiritual fulfillment which has nourished St. George's and made the church more than a collection of timber and brick. Many deserving names may not be mentioned, but the testament of faith this history represents, means their spirit lives on.

To tell this story, we have to take a drive up to Haliburton Lake, where Doug Hodgson sits back in his big, comfortable chair overlooking the still waters and does what Doug Hodgson does best: tell stories.

"I'm exactly half the 125 years of the church," says the parishioner whose family ties date back a few decades before his birth in 1927. Since a babe in arms, his Sunday mornings have been spent in the warm comfort of the church, gathering with what is often referred to as "my second family."

"All those 125 years, we've been Anglican and gone to St. George's so it's a very important thing in my life. I've been away from here, but I've always thought of it as my church."

"One thing I got out of going to church is being able to sit and listen to other people," he adds. As a teacher, he also noticed that church-going children understood the nuances of language better. "They're used to looking at texts in the Bible and asking what this means."

"Going to church also must have some influence on behaviour. And if it affects the people who go to church, it should affect the community and we should have higher standards of conduct. There should be more love between people and sorrow for the disadvantaged."

Christianity deals a lot with relationships, a basic tenet not only of one's relationship with God, but also how one deals with the rest of society. "If people don't have these basic relationships amongst themselves, the only other way to regulate behaviour is laws. You don't have to have a law against stealing if no one steals."

"Another thing the church does is decrease the amount of racist thinking that some people have. Because we're all God's creatures. God made man, and he made some different than others."

In teaching people the deeper meanings behind "Love thy neighbour," the church becomes a relevant part of society, a role which Mr. Hodgson believes needs to be strengthened now more than ever.

When he was growing up, St. George's still had a slight patina of the old Church of England. The Canadian Land and Emigration Company, itself a staunch defender of all that is English — even though it wanted people to leave England and settle in its nine townships of Canadian land — donated the land on which St. George's sits. Its a prime piece of real estate, up on a hill overlooking Head Lake and the village.

"If a church is on a hill, it provides a bit of definition for the community," Mr. Hodgson says. The bell tower is also an important part of the church's presence. "The ringing of the bells have a significance other than the telling of time. It reminds you of God and the things of God."

From this lofty vantage point, the parish priest could see much of the comings and goings of the community.

Priests themselves came and went quite often.

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FEATURE

Sale of glebe land helps church grow

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Rev. Frederick Burt was the parish's first rector, but he soon went west — to Minden. Others followed, but it wasn't until the fire of 1920 that the Bishop got really serious about who was to lead the flock.

An old photograph of Mr. Hodgson's shows the old St. George's — the white frame church so picturesque in all the photographs of Haliburton's first streetscapes — in flames the night of January 20, 1920. The men in the foreground, hands in pockets, stand there, watching. There was little else they could do. The fire was well underway by the time they arrived, and there was no fire department to speak of.

From out of the burnt ruins quickly sprang a new St. George's. The same foundation was used but this time they would build their church out of rock; the walls would be of brick, less prone, they hoped, to fire. During this time, the congregation used the Baptist Church for services, just as 65 years later they'd use the United Church as the addition was being built.

"The Bishop at that time was very interested in getting the new church paid for so he gave us three very strong ministers," Mr. Hodgson says of the stories he's heard about the 1920s.

Rev. J.H. Stringer had been at St. Peter's, St. Stephen's and St. Andrew's before he arrived at St. George's. A bachelor, "he was one of those wonderful people who visited and walked the roads. He was very strong, with a big chin, tall, thin, but he could talk."

He would return in 1935-36, just around the time

of George's the Fifth's death. Mr. Hodgson remembers Rev. Stringer giving the memorial service at the town hall, when the schools were closed so the children could attend.

Following Rev. Stringer came Rev. Butler and J.H. Shier.

Much is made nowadays about declining attendance and weakening of the church. Not so, says Mr. Hodgson, who says St. George's is stronger now than it's ever been. At the time of these earlier ministers, perhaps 12 people would make their way up the hill; today there would be more than 60.

"Until the present time there was never anything to keep the children here," Mr. Hodgson explains. "We brought them up to send to Toronto to get work. It was a terribly poor country. No secondary education was available and the church was very weak."

Because of those low numbers, "St. George's was not a self-supporting church, it was a mission. The diocese provided the money and we were self-governed about the building but when it came time to get a new minister, you had no say," Mr. Hodgson says.

The village was happy to get Rev. Herbert Battersby, who became very involved in village groups and activities. He was to become Canon Battersby, and his daughter, Sylvia Cameron still lives in Wilberforce. Then came W.I.D. Smith — "he was young, with a young wife, and put a lot of life in the church" — and John Kerr — "he had a lovely wife but he couldn't preach very well."

Very clear in Mr. Hodgson's mind are the



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qualities of Merrill Cathcart, "a robust kind of man" who saw St. George's lose its mission status and become a parish in its own right.

In those days, the church owned what is now called Glebe Park. Everyone knew the area as the "glebe lands", glebe meaning land owned by the church. To help raise money, the land was logged, and Rev. Cathcart was the first one out there with an ax.

"He was one of those men who was full of energy and he put himself in the position where he got to know people. He got the men coming to church. Most ministers wouldn't go over and cut wood, but he did. Someone once said 'Rev. Cathcart not only visited you in the hospital, he took you there and brought you home.'"

There was a small influx of parishioners in 1945, when the "war brides" started to arrive. They left England for love, and there were other English men and women who left it for the opportunities Canada could still provide.

Then came Rev. James O'Neil, "a great preacher" in the eyes of Mr. Hodgson. His criteria? "He has to be well-read and well-studied and know something he wants to talk about. He has to know how to make a good case. It has to have a beginning, middle and end. His sermon has to be crisp,

and when he came to his conclusion, we had to evaluate ourselves — what are we going to do in the future. We have to go out in the world and practice our Christianity among those who need our help.

"It's like St. James: 'Faith without works is dead.' If you really have a faith and belief, how could you not have works? The world is full of people who are good, but good for nothing. They don't sin, but the more you know about morality, the more insignificant behaviour becomes a sin to you. You have to learn by experiences."

Rev. O'Neil's sermons evidently made an impression on Mr. Hodgson, who was glad to see his former rector at a special service earlier this year. (As an aside, Rev. O'Neil's wife was perhaps the first woman doctor in Haliburton. She practised with Dr. Carroll.)

It's David Maguire's physical attributes Mr. Hodgson remembers best. The preacher to follow Rev. O'Neil was "young, handsome, tall, virile and muscular, slim and a bachelor. He had a great musical background." He got to know his parishioners by inviting himself over for dinner. Sadly, shortly after he left here, Rev. Maguire died; Mr. Hodgson thinks he was only in his mid-thirties.

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'The Bishop was very interested in getting the new church paid for, so he gave us three very strong ministers'



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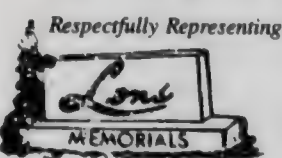
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FEATURE

In praise of preachers. . .

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Rev. Ray Carter came next, and he differed from other St. George's rectors by being a "born again", fervent in his fundamentalist beliefs, which didn't sit well with all parishioners.

In Rev. Carter's seven years here, a highlight is the sale of the glebe lands on the other side of Head Lake. The church had received an offer from Curry Bishop for \$15,000. "How do you decide about the price?" Mr. Hodgson asked his fellow parishioners.

"I didn't want it to go out of the public domain," he says 23 years later. If it hadn't been for the big sawdust pile making it impossible to build on, there wouldn't be a Head Lake Park and Mr. Hodgson felt the village needed even more parkland.

"All nine townships were deeded to the Land Company so there's no crown land in Dysart et al," Mr. Hodgson says.

Eventually, the municipality offered \$18,000 for the 200 acres and the church agreed to the sale with the stipulation the lakefront remained a park and the other lands couldn't be sold for commercial uses.

The diocese put the money into a trust fund and every year, the church gets a cheque "to help with the clergy's stipend."

Nineteen-sixty-seven marked the beginning of other improvements to the church. The parish hall was added, appreciated by the choir who no longer had to walk outside to get from the basement to the entrance of the church. Stain glass windows were added between 1969 and 1973, one of them erected by the Hodgsons who lost their 12-year-old son to leukemia.

The 1970s and '80s were a time of growth for Haliburton. (Mr. Hodgson notes that this strengthening really began when church organist and choir leader Bill Gliddon arrived. Mr. Gliddon's expert musicianship has been an essential and appreciated part of church life since then.) Not only were people retiring up here, adding new life to the church, but younger people were finding reasons to stay.

During this time, though, there were some personal tragedies with some rectors, too personal in nature and too close in time to mention. And so with the arrival of Rev. Trevor Dennys, wounds began to heal and the church found a strong voice once again.

"He's musical and was very successful," Mr. Hodgson says. When Rev. Dennys visited this summer, he was applauded for his weight loss — in his tenure here, he was a rather large fellow.

"A group of people in the church revered him greatly and he had a great effect."

Mr. Hodgson likes a "renaissance man" who could "write you a poem, chip you some wood and fly an airplane." Rev. John Phillips aviation stories may be limited to flying above Haliburton Lake on a parasail but he comes close to Mr. Hodgson's description of an ideal preacher.

"Mr. Phillips has so many talents," Mr. Hodgson says, pausing to praise Florajean Phillips, who's also a vital part of St. George's lifeblood today. "He really is a professional musician masquerading as a preacher — he could make a living as a professional musician. He's very sincere and a good electrician."

"He has a gaiety and good humour. He's always full of life. My wife Barbara notices that if we have any kind of event, he's there and meets the people. He's a great talker. He has a different sort of thrust. He doesn't tell me about all the sinners and then say 'you can't all be saved.' He never deals in negatives, he's always positive. He has a great understanding

of people. I think he's quite a remarkable man."

"In any community, the community outlasts the clergy — it's not the minister who makes the church," says Rev. Phillips with his usual modesty. With his usual booming laugh — surely one of the things the community will always remember him for — he adds, "the church doesn't close just because the minister was a nut."

"However, by the same token, the person who's there can either enliven or damage the church."

Since Rev. Phillips arrived eight years ago, he has seen growth in the church as it reaches out to others in the community. The welcome at St. George's is not exclusive — the Church of England and all that — but inclusive, as it welcomes and worships with new arrivals. "They like that feeling of where they are and who they're worshipping with."

When asked why St. George's has endured these 125 years, Rev. Phillips describes the two sides of church life. "It's been a place of joy and excitement, where you get married, share babies, families and friends. It's also been a place to turn to in times of trouble and sorrow in life. That for me can be seen in the stain glass windows. They're a response to hurtful times but they can be joyful."

As people try to deal with these troubled times — as Mr. Hodgson says, never has there been a time of so much monetary prosperity and so much unhappiness and grumbling — the church becomes even more important.

"People are talking, they're trying to find answers, trying to get it right not knowing what they're missing."

Complimenting this is the Anglican Church's embrace of evangelism as the worldwide theme of the Nineties. This does not mean going out to the street corners and trying to convert passersby. It's more of a sharing of faith, and the belief all can be enriched by it.

"The celebration with Bishop Desmond Hunt is to celebrate what God has done for us and to examine Christianity and say what is it in Christianity that attracts me," Rev. Phillips says. "Young and old, God makes a difference in real life and living."

Evangelism, the belief of salvation through faith in Christ, is really not new in Haliburton. That faith drew early settlers to St. George's back in 1865, and it's kept them coming ever since then. Strengthened, renewed, spiritually restored, they went back into their community and by their actions, spoke of the value of the church on the hill. Since that faith never dies, so too will St. George's be there for many years still to come.



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COMMUNITY NEWS

Deanery Day is deemed a success by many area women

WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by: **ELEANOR COOPER**

Congratulations to Elizabeth Robb and Donald Griffin who were married on Sept. 22 at St. Peter's, Maple Lake. Reception was held at Lochaven Inn at Maple Lake.

Those who attended the A.C.W. Deanery Day from West Guilford, representing St. Andrew's were: Leslie and Valerie Chumbley, Erma Sisson, Alice Jones, Colleen Davison, Iris Gibbon, and Eleanor Cooper. The speaker, Jean McCallum, gave us an excellent overview of chancel work, its tradition, customs, and history. Sixty-six women from Victoria-Haliburton deanery participated.

Grace Foster invites you to her mother, Mrs. Merle Cox's (Laryman) 87th birthday party on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 30 at her home on Maple Lake.

On Sunday afternoon several families of the parish of Haliburton toured the roads of the area that aren't usually travelled. Each carload paid for a ticket to participate and checked in at certain points on the way, such as the home of the dragon slayer, and that of the patron saint of Scotland. Clues were given in reference to biblical terms so that you

were guided onto the right roads. It all ended at St. George's parish hall where the men of the Brotherhood of Anglican Churchmen had prepared hot dogs and corn on the cob for the enthusiastic and hungry travellers. Some of those who participated in the event were the John Stouffers, the Wayne Fawcetts, the Lewis family, the Ken Stevens', Gary and Kathy Burk, the Winsleys, the Phillips, Doug and Barbara Hodgson with grandchildren, Al and Joyce Gostock and the Mark Flatmans. I'm sure some names have been missed, but all present had a good time. Prizes were handed out. Sandy Stevens ran several games for fun after refreshments and the day was termed a resounding success.

Farewell to the last red leaf of fall;

Farewell to the rush of wings.

Farewell to the last loon's haunting call

Till the earth renews and sings.

Remember the campground's fireplace,

Remember the outdoor fun.

Remember the contrast of chilly lake

Before you basked in the sun.

Recall the beginning of coloured trees

And the silvered backs of the leaves.

Remember the lovely rushing wind

Under the sheltering caves.

In the lonely cold of winter

You need to remember

the things

That filled your eyes with beauty

Till the season turns and springs.

Remember, then, the autumn's caress,

Something that caught the heart.

That poignant beauty, the feel of fall,

Before its days depart.

Eleanor Cooper

Church will hold vote on very crucial matter

CARNARVON NEWS

by: **ANN McKAY**

Friends and relatives gathered at the Christian Education Building on Sunday afternoon to celebrate the 90th birthday of Mrs. Louise Bishop. Our congratulations.

There will be a congregational meeting on Oct. 2nd at 7:00 p.m. in the C. E. Building. All members are urged to attend as a vote will be taken on a crucial matter.

Mr. Amos Micsio is home from a Hamilton hospital. Best wishes for a return to good health.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harrison of Toronto were in the village for the weekend. Max and I spent last week in Brockville visiting

with daughter, Laurie and family.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Bob Cowan who is a patient in Peterborough Civic Hospital.

Carrie Cowan was in Oshawa over the weekend attending the wedding of niece Nancy Hewitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilf Hewitt.

The October meeting of the U.C.W. will be held at Lorelea on Wednesday Oct. 3 at 6:00 p.m. for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Laverly and baby of Brockville visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wiltshire.

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Holland visitor shares joy of Legion Week

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by: WINNIE SCHOFIELD

The Anglican Church Women of Victoria and Haliburton Counties held their Deanery meeting on Thursday Sept. 20th at St. Margaret's Church in Wilberforce. The Rev. John Phillips gave communion to an audience of sixty-six. Elsie Lewis was at the organ. At the meeting that followed one of the items discussed was the need in the Lindsay district for assistance with the project of a home for battered women. Another worthy cause was the Toronto Native women and a third was for workers in Toronto who search out for young people arriving in Toronto at the bus terminal and who find a place of shelter for them. Donations will be made for all these needs.

Following lunch at the Lloyd Watson Centre an interesting talk was given by Jean MacCallum of Toronto on the History and Traditions in the Anglican Chancel work.

Calling all Girl Guides and Brownies to another season of fun, participation and achievement. Brownie leader Roberta Walsh welcomes the enrollment of girls from six to 10 years of age. Roberta and Doris Weymouth meet with the girls every Thursday after school at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Mothers contact Roberta at 448-2185 if you would like to enter your child in this popular club.

Cooler days ahead. Your friends at the Firehall think this is a good time to make sure that your chimney is clean and ready to provide safe heating in your home.

Keep your house free from fires by getting rid of accumulated soot and creosote. Chimney brushes are available at the Fire Hall and may be borrowed from any of the Firemen.

During Legion Week many people visited the Wilberforce Legion Hall and enjoyed some fine hospitality. Some Senior citizens are still talking about the good time provided for their special day. A week of well-planned programmes followed ending on Saturday with guests taking part in a lively dart game and then all enjoying a roast beef dinner.

An emotional speech presented by a visitor from Holland was as follows:

Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen

I begin with the question of whether to speak in Dutch or English. If I make use of English please excuse mistakes in your language. My wife Henny and I were surprised and glad to receive an invitation from your President. Like all Dutch we have a great admiration for Canadians and Canada. We are on a six week holiday in Ontario on this, our third visit. It is the second time that we have visited Elephant Lake. We are happy to be here for Indian Summer, making this the finest place in the world. The leaf tints, yellow, red and gold are our colours and represent Canadians, friendly people who won the admiration of the Dutch when they liberated us from the Germans in World War II.

Two days in my life I will always remember clearly.

On the 10th of May, 1940, when I was eleven years old, it was a clear, fine morning. At 5 AM there was a great noise of German Stuka bombs over our airport in Rotterdam. One hour later thousands of German paratroopers descended bringing misery for the next five years.

The second day I remember came when I was fifteen and almost starving. For six months there was almost nothing to eat in my city. My weight was 33 kilo. On May 5th Germans flew off in all directions. A jeep, flying a Canadian flag, entered our street with four soldiers aboard. They stopped where I stood and spoke but I couldn't understand the language. Then they gave me a packet of chocolate and cigarettes for my dad.

That happy moment is engraved in my mind

forever. That is why you in this audience represent for me and Henny live history. Maybe someone here, in this Legion Hall, was the one who offered me that piece of chocolate, the first I had seen for so many years. It was forty years ago. I forgot to say thank you to that soldier. The Canadian soldiers will never be forgotten in Holland. You will be welcomed in Holland any time. Thank you for listening to my poor English.

Chris Broere, Beek, Uebergen, Holland.

Intended for last week

Having survived a Summer with many visitors, it is our turn now to relax and take advantage of the social clubs active in this area.

The Monmouth Senior Citizen Club members meet every Tuesday at

12:30 in the Lloyd Watson Centre. They are a friendly group who are always happy to welcome newcomers. Flo Elliott sends us this report of a recent outing: Mrs. Alfretta O'Rourke hosted a picnic for the Monmouth Senior's Club on Tuesday Sept. 11, at 1:00 o'clock. Members and guests gathered under

to get left holding the bag, even once, unlike some others who were dressed to the nines. Gerald Shackleton's hat was especially fetching. There was stiff competition for the Hog Calling contest but Ethel Deterling finally won with her imitation of an insane chicken, at least that's what I think it was. She was

gracious hospitality. Euchre fans will find interesting games taking place at Highland Grove every Monday night starting at 8 p.m. at the Community Centre. You will meet players from many parts of the area and enjoy a tasty luncheon. Everyone is glad to see Annie Rowley back again.

hospitable folks also serve a lunch.

A bridal shower was held for Susan Rivers at the Tory Hill Recreation Centre on Sept. 22.

It is time for another book exchange at your Library. Drop in and discover the fine selection of novels, mysteries, biographies, information

Monmouth seniors are spry as they gather under sunny skies for a picnic

beautiful sunny skies and enjoyed a delicious and bountiful lunch. We then played games and were entertained by Rusty Carroll, Alfretta's brother-in-law, with some amusing recitations.

The bag race was won by Irma Dunford, the artful dodger, who managed not

either trying to lay an egg or crow. However, this is only one of Ethel's talents. She can also do backflips off picnic benches. At the end of the day a small gift was presented to Mrs. O'Rourke. We all agreed it had been an especially enjoyable afternoon. The Club thanks Alfretta for her

Perhaps you are a bridge fan, in which case you should visit the Tory Hill Community Centre on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 and become acquainted with players who come from many directions including Gooderham, Haliburton, Cardiff and Wilberforce. These

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FEATURE

Meals on Wheels boom expected as people age

HOME SUPPORT NEWS INCLUDING THE DROP-IN CENTRE

"It's a wonderful feeling to be a bright spot in someone's life!" says Barbara Gyles, a volunteer delivering meals in her own community as well as serving as president of Meals on Wheels of Ontario. "Assisting people to maintain their dignity and independence in their own homes is a worthwhile objective."

Haliburton County Home Support Services is part of this provincial network which grows larger each year. We have many volunteers in our County who give some time each year. Meals on Wheels Week, September 22 to 29, is celebrated annually to recognize these dedicated volunteers who deliver a cheery "Good afternoon... Meals on Wheels... How are you today?" with each meal.

It is evident from demographic projections that the need for Meals on Wheels in our communities is only going to escalate. The provincial government has recognized this fact by instituting a Long Term Care Reform to the social service system in Ontario.

Volunteers and staff of Haliburton County Home Support Services have attended the forum co-sponsored by the Ministry of Health and the Ministry of Community and Social Services outlining plans to utilize available resources and assess what is needed in the future. We know that Meals on Wheels is considered an integral part of this planning for in-home services.

The biggest challenge to meeting the growing need in Haliburton County is to maintain our volunteer component. It is this factor that makes Meals on Wheels special. This requires the commitment and dedication of our local citizens.

This is an open invitation to the people in our County to join us in bringing warmth into a neighbour's life. "It is a satisfying leisure-time pursuit" is the general feeling among our current volunteers.

Join us! Bring a little sunshine into your neighbour's life!

Contact: The Haliburton County Home Support Services at 457-2941.



SENIOR GAMES EXECUTIVE: The newly elected Senior Games Committee is busy making plans for this year's Winter Games at various locations around the area on Feb. 4 and 5. The two days of games will include bingo, bridge, euchre, shuffleboard, and "Deer Races".

a local resort's answer to Steeplechase. Anyone 55 and older is invited to participate. Standing, from left to right, are: Lloyd and Helen Johnson, Marie Thompson (front), Ross Farr, chairman (back), Joyce Burch, Audrey Deremo, Ken Thompson and Sharon Sisson.

Minden W. I. enjoys fellowship

By Jeanne Sears

There were seventeen members at the Sept. 19th meeting of Minden Women's Institute. The usual reports were given and Mrs. W. Moore reported sending 40 cards for different occasions since the June meeting. Collections were taken for the Card Fund and Pennies

for Friendship and some members gave donations. We had a successful bake sale and some members enjoyed the Victoria East Craft-Luncheon in Fenelon Falls, both being in August. The president thanked all the members for carrying on with the June meeting when she was absent and also thanked those who helped at the

bake sale.

Leaders of a bread making course this Fall are Jean Lacey and Dorothea Lynch. The Flag stand made by Hugh Lester will have a flag hanging from it, thanks to Evelyn Cox and will be at all meetings. A delegate to Area Convention in early November will be selected at the next meeting.

Mrs. A. Coulter, convener of Family and Consumer Affairs, gave a paper on the history and value of water, followed by a verse, all very informative.

The next meeting will be Oct. 17th at 2:00 at the lounge of Stanworth Terrace with a speaker and four resident members in charge. All ladies are welcome.

September brings many things to do

LEGION NEWS

by: MABEL BRANNIGAN

September has been a month of seminars to update chairmen in Legion leadership. Cde. Walter Chambers attended a Cadet training course in Trenton last weekend as liaison officer between Branch 129 and the 1129 cadets. Cde. Fred Knight and Cde. Maxine Cross attended a Provincial seminar in Midland last week. Cdes. Lloyd Whittaker and Bruce McKay attended a Provincial Service Officer seminar in Oshawa on the same weekend. On Thursday night several Executive members will attend various seminars in Lindsay. These are sponsored by District.

The Branch was most happy to play a part in the L.M.S.M. award to Cde. Jan Shipley, President of the Ladies Auxiliary, and we congratulate Jan on being the first person from the Haliburton Legion to achieve this award given by Dominion Command. A good number of Legionnaires along with several

from Branch 636, Minden attended the church service in celebration of Legion Week on September 16.

We are going to miss Ar and Dolly Harris, members of the St. Thomas Branch who are returning there shortly. They have attended most of our parades and functions, and made a lot of friends in our Branch.

On Sunday of this week the Haliburton Legion Pipe Band along with colour party led by Sgt.-at-Arms Grenville Draper, and several members of our branch attended the District Drumhead service in Peterborough. There were 251 colours on parade. Next year, Haliburton will host this annual event.

On October 6, at 2:00 p.m., there will be a turkey roll in the clubroom.

On September 30, the Zone Convention will be hosted at Branch 636, Minden.

The Ladies Auxiliary will sponsor their last flea market for this year, on October 6.



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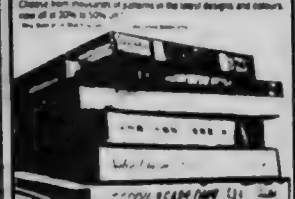
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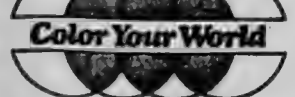


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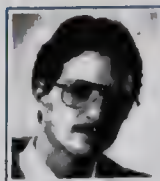
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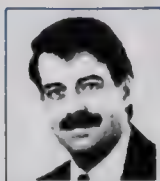
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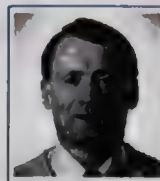
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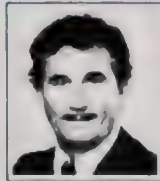
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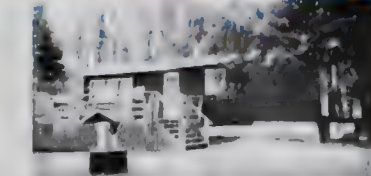
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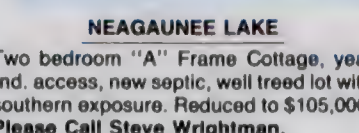
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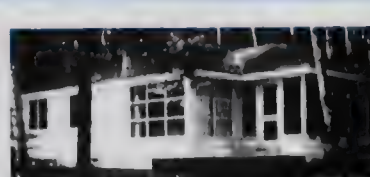
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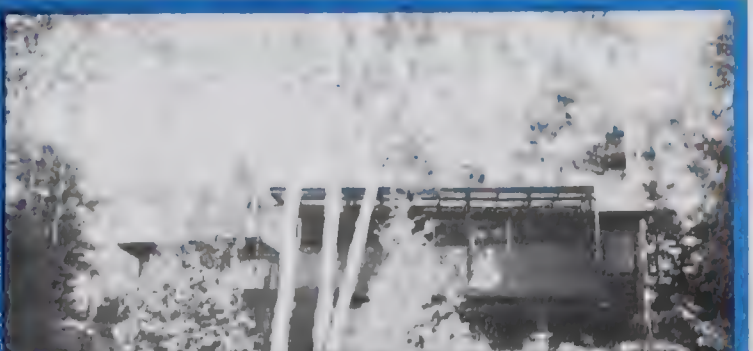
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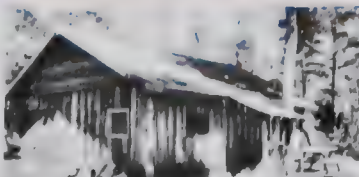
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COMMUNITY NEWS

School spirit soars as football season starts

STUDENT LIFE AT HHSS

by: ERIN LYNCH

THERE WAS A TREMENDOUS amount of spirit at HHSS last Friday. The students were clad in red and white, some from head to toe. Everyone was filled with energy and spirit. It is easy to tell when football season is starting: all you have to do is look for the shaved heads. This year the football team became quite artistic. Instead of just shaved stripes there were many numbers, footballs, and even an Indian here and there that could be spotted on the backs of some heads!

At lunch hour everyone retreated outside to the smell of the barbecues where hamburgers and hot-dogs were being cooked. I think it was one of the best barbecues HHSS has ever seen. The lines seem-

"I felt sorry for those teachers who had to teach Period Five. The students were a bundle of energy. Finally everyone could meet in the gym"

ed to move fast enough, and the hamburgers were even cooked this year. The SAC provided music and school ribbons and hats were sold. The bell sounded and everyone had to return inside for one more period. I felt sorry for those teachers who had to teach Period Five that day. The students were a bundle of energy and had trouble sitting still for 40 minutes. It seemed like eternity but finally everyone could meet in the gym for the annual pep rally. Kyle Hewitt, social convenor, had no problem getting the crowd wound up. The whole school was stomping and cheering. After the pep rally the school was let out to watch the football game.

The seniors played first and it was a very close game with Haliburton being defeated 18-to-17 by Weldon. The juniors had their luck with them and defeated Weldon 38-to-0. Both games were great, and had many spectators, so there was a partial victory dance that night.

Last Wednesday the cross country team travelled to Port Hope to run in an exhibition race. All runners did their personal bests. The terrain was rugged and the hills were steep, but they all pushed on.

Field hockey season is here. Last Tuesday the team travelled to Bancroft where a girl from a Toronto field hockey team taught them skills. It was a great experience for all who attended. Afterwards they had an exhibition game against Bancroft and they defeated one-to-nothing. Then on Thursday they had a home tournament and played two games. They first played Bethany and had a victory of one-to-nothing. They next had an exhibition game against Bancroft but unfortunately lost one-to-nothing.

United Church "reaches out" at a friendly Maple Lake rally

By OLIVE RODGERS

With the theme, "Reaching Out", the Region 6 Rally was held at Maple Lake United Church on September 12, 1990. During Registration, quiet music was provided by Kathleen Owen, organist. A "Let's Sing" time, including many old favourite hymns, was directed by Doreen Bullied of Carnarvon. Evelyn Coleman, Chairperson, welcomed everyone to Maple Lake, as did Rev. Ed Moll.

The worship, led by Bette Herlihey and Pat Bradburn of Minden, was based on scripture from Luke 10:5-37. Lorna Hicks and Isabelle Saunders of Ingoldsby received and dedicated the Offering. Pat Bradburn extended a cordial invitation for the Rally to be held in Minden in 1991. Barb Trocewicz, secretary, read the minutes of the 1989 Rally held at Lochlin and the Roll Call was answered by ladies from the participating



SAWYER GRADUATION: Michael Sawyer graduated in June from the Faculty of Pharmacy at the University of Toronto. He was awarded the E. E. Binder Memorial Prize in Medicinal Chemistry. Michael is the son of Bruce and Joan Sawyer of Haliburton, and is a graduate of the Haliburton Highlands S.S. He has returned to the University of Toronto, where he is enrolled in the Faculty of Medicine.

Tragedy garners family support

COBOCONK NEWS

by: SHEILA LAKE

On Wednesday, Sept. 12 Rev. Arthur Bartlett phoned from his Lindsay home, requesting prayer for his son, Tim, who had suffered a gun shot wound to the head. His many, many friends here phoned others who in turn made phone calls, in requesting prayers for Tim. Sadly, despite the care and help of doctors and nurses, Tim died. He was just 18 years old, an only child. Tim was interested in the military forces and guns and planned an army career, but his sad accident has ended it all for him. Rev. Bartlett was a pastor here for a number of years and is padre at the Legion Branch 519 here.

The funeral was held at Faith Tabernacle, where an overflowing crowd gathered to share this time of sorrow. Interment was in Pine Grove Cemetery at Norland. Their many friends share in Art and Ruth Bartlett's sorrow at this time.

Evangelist Cecil Glover of Saskatchewan was the special speaker at Faith Tabernacle on Sunday

Sept. 17th for both morning and evening services and had a ministry of song with his guitar.

Robert "Bud" Herbert of Thunder Bay, has been visiting his parents, Bob and Norma Herbert.

Mrs. Emma Faulkner of Toronto, Gail Edwards John, Michael, Kim and Ann Faulkner all of Toronto, all were recent weekend visitors of Mrs. Leona Jewell. Mrs. Grace Ferguson and family of Little Britain also visited.

The Coboconk Seniors journeyed to Oakwood Community Hall on Sept. 14th, where they joined in "Fun Day." They report a very enjoyable time and raised money for the Victoria County Seniors Council.

The Happy Wanderers Choral Group entertained a couple of very special seniors, on Sept. 9th when they were part of the celebrations on the occasion of Ron and Phyl Pearce at their 60th wedding anniversary at the Pearce home on Four Mile Lake. The Happy Wanderers also entertained at the Lindsay Fair on Thursday, Sept. 20th.

The Happy Wanderers Choral Group will entertain at Seniors Homes in Beaverton and Cannington

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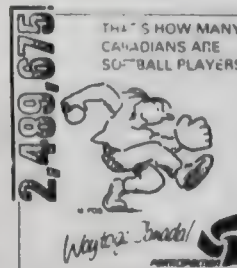
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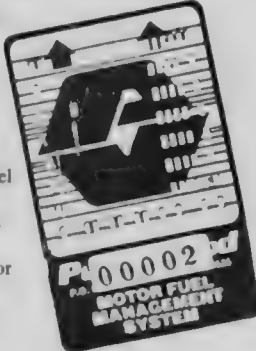
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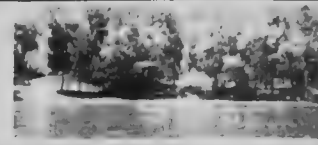
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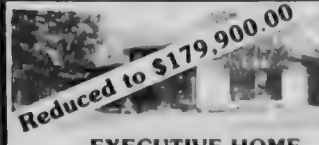
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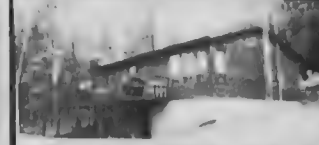
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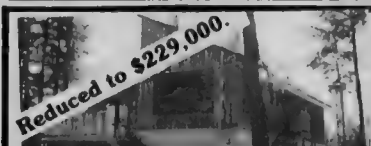
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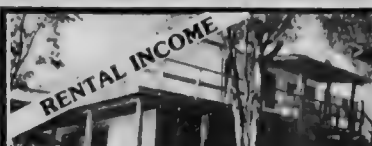
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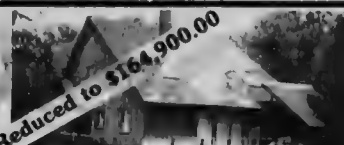
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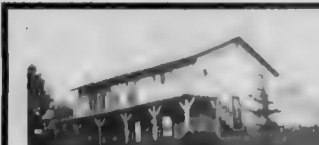
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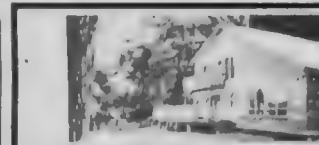
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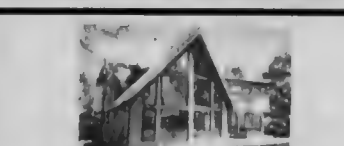
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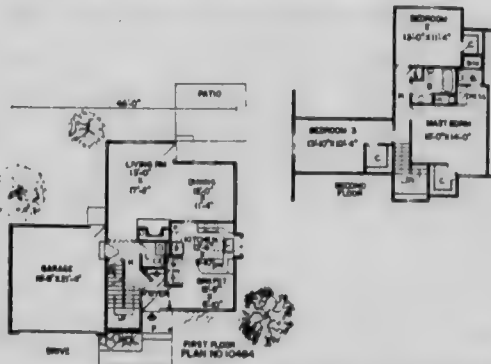
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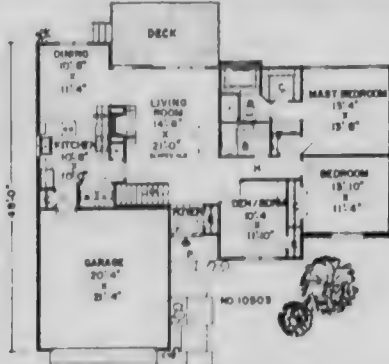
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Reunion and ACW meeting ends busy week

KINMOUNT & AREA NEWS

by: MILLIE MOSS

If you have a pet cat or dog and live in Coboconk you'd better keep them close to home. I've been told recently of a number of these animals having been poisoned by some "type" using anti freeze. Let's hope no little kids get into the stuff.

Welcome home to Marilyn and Jack Stevens of Norland following a three week trip in United States, and western Canada.

A number of Fenelon Falls Secondary Students enjoyed their day at the

Lindsay Fair on Wednesday, September 19.

On Friday, September 14, John Pyke was having quite a time trying to cross Highway 35 and a few times even held his cane out to let drivers see he has a problem but they just kept on going oblivious to his plight. Finally, a car pulled up and the gentleman came over and helped John across the highway. It has been bothering him since then because as he said, "I was so shocked that someone stopped for me that I can't remember if I thank-

ed him." So whoever you are sir, if you read this, John and his family thank you very much for your thoughtfulness and help. This old world needs more people like you.

Sorry to hear "Syd" Cilcus of Kirkfield has been in hospital again and we pray you'll be well and home again soon.

The third Bryant Family Reunion and Picnic was held Saturday, September 15, 1990 at the Recreation Centre, Ward Memorial Park, Norland. One hundred and ninety relatives signed the guest book. Pictures and memorabilia were on display featuring great grandparents—James and Annie Bryant—1845-1935; their eight children: Florence, James, Samuel, Lillian, Mina, Alfred, Frank and Albert, and the many grandchildren, great grandchildren, great great grandchildren down to the present time. A highlight of the day was the family tree prepared by Jack Chynoweth. Many new names were added to the list since the last reunion in 1987. Another highlight of the day was the sale of tickets on an aeroplane ride donated by Ted Bryant of Coboconk. The lucky winner was Cathy Windrim of Omemee. Prizes were presented to the oldest: Mrs. Ollie Bryant; second oldest: Mrs. Ada Grozelle; the youngest: Jesse Vit.

The couple wed fifty years or more: Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bryant; the person who came the farthest: Greta Bannan Zettler; birthday: Gwen Nicols; Largest family: Yvonne Carroll; couple married closest to September 15, 1990: Dale Regan. A delicious pot luck dinner was enjoyed at 1:00 p.m. after which, group pictures of the different families took up considerable time. Relatives were present from 30 different cities and towns in Ontario as well as one from Africa. Music was supplied by the Whiskey Sunrise Band. The Ladies Auxiliary was on hand at 4:00 p.m. to sell lunch and refreshments for supper. The next Bryant Family Reunion in 1993 will be chaired by Mike Wahlroth of Toronto with the help of his executive. A hearty vote of thanks is extended to the Executive and all who helped in any way to make this third Bryant Reunion a successful, memorable and pleasant day in spite of the unpleasant weather.

Norland U.C.W. met at the Church Hall on Monday, September 17 at 1:30 p.m. The President opened the meeting with Psalm 121. The group sang "People of Power" and repeated The Lord's Prayer. Roll call was answered by Joyce Bartley, Treasurer; Vera brown, Rotha Bryant, Ella

Giffin, Hazel Gostlin, Marion Pearson, Violet Sprung, Secretary, Marilyn Wille, President and Joan Woods. There was no business at June meeting due to preparation of Op. Shop opening. Treasurers report was given by Rotha Bryant. Offering was taken. Business: thank you from Bertha Saunders, Lloyd and Vera Brown for expressions of sympathy; letter from Council requesting donation for a Seniors Complex in memory of U.S. soldiers lost in Gander, Newfoundland. Joyce moved that they recline because it's not a church oriented cause, seconded by Hazel, carried. Discussed roast beef dinner to be held in Norland United Church Hall on Saturday, September 29 with two sittings at 4:30 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. Adults \$10., children \$5., preschoolers free. Opportunity Shop will be open Saturdays only, September 22 and 29 from 1 to 4 p.m. Devotion was given by Joyce. Topic: First United Church in Ontario (Old Hay Bay Church) on Bay of Quinte. "Take Time To Be Holy" was sung, benediction followed. Tea and goodies were served by Joyce.

The Victoria County Awards Dinner and Dance at Cambrey will take place October 25 with music by the "Yorkshires." Tickets

\$10.

The "55 Alive" drivers program is scheduled for Coboconk Lions Hall Wednesday, October 3 and October 10. Registration is \$25. for a two day course with driver in car examination. A cheque for \$50. to

be given to Council re the Seniors Complex in Gander, Nfld. The Seniors agreed to participate in the Norland Home Show next year as well as helping with the Norland Thanksgiving dinner. President Doug Horton has drafted a letter

to Baxley Township re a full time Doctor in Coboconk. More Senior news next week.

Stay well and happy, call me at 454-2395 with you news for this column

Deanery women meet

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filled. The Annual Meeting will be held on March 6, 1991, in Bobcaygeon. Joyce brought regrets from Olive Nye.

Jean Gorrill announced the Mid-Week Event to be held in Warkworth, Nov. 7-8 where the study kit, "Culture, Media, and the Gospel", will be introduced. Florence Harrison reported the need for continued M.&S. support. Shirley Reesor presented and recommended several books and assured the ladies that there would be a good display at the Lindsay Fair Booth. Marjorie Morrison read letters of appreciation from the Canadian Bible Society and Christian Blind International. She also reported that labels from Campbell's Soup are now used to replace equipment damaged by Hurricane Hugo. Marjorie displayed her red arm band signifying Solidarity with Native

peoples.

Grace Sisson suggested that acid-free paper be used in record books and all old records should be sent to the Archives.

Pat Burley announced a meeting, Oct. 3, Fenelon Falls, to plan Youth Events.

Mary Winterbottom expressed her deep concern for victims of alcohol-related accidents. She read several clippings of these incidents.

Carol Thompson mentioned that Vina Neal is in fair health and had enjoyed hearing from U.C.W. associates this past summer.

Grace was sung before the ladies enjoyed their "Brown Bag Lunch". With only having to prepare beverage, all the ladies were enabled to be present at the entire Rally. This new idea was accepted well and all enjoyed the fellowship. The book display was available dur-

ing the lunch hour.

Evelyn Coleman led the In Memoriam with reading several comforting passages of Scripture, and the poem, "Death is Only a Part of Living". The flowers on the table were placed in memory of those who had died during the past year. Vaneita Pickens of Gooderham led in prayer. Chris Johnson, accompanied by Helen Brown sang a solo.

A workshop on the theme was led by Mildred Hill and Shirley Hill; Diane Jackson and Marilyn Burton; June Devolin and Chris Johnson; Joan Brown and Sheila Popple. In the four groups interesting discussion took place and the leaders were given an opportunity to share the worthwhile thoughts and suggestions that had come from the workshop. One thought that might summarize the theme was, "when you cease to share, you cease to grow".

More Coboconk

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on Sept. 27th.

The Coboconk Seniors will have a pot luck lunch, a Bon Voyage for the Snowbirds, on Oct. 2.

For you pet owners remember the clinic at Gull River Vet. Clinic on Sept. 29th where you can get your pets their rabies needle at a reasonable price. I believe the Clinic is open until noon hour. Sympathy goes out to Frank and June Weaver in the death of her father, Arthur Wickett, last week. Mr. Wickett had made his home with June and Frank for some time and had not been well.

Congratulations to Jane and Mark Ewen of Oshawa, popular Shadow Lake sailors, on winning the North American Albacore Championship races, held in Ithaca, New York on August 18 and 19th.

Matthew and Sandra Ewen of Oshawa spent four days with their grandparents, George and Margaret Quibell, on Shadow Lake, while their parents were away sailing.

Jane Tooze, and son Robbie and her Mom Myrtle Tooze, have moved into the home of the late Cora Lake, beside the funeral home parking lot.

The Ladies of Faith Tabernacle Missionary Group met at the home of Olga Weaver on Tuesday Sept. 4th with ten ladies present. Minutes were read by Bonnie Quinn and treasurers report given. Plans were finalized for the Sept. 8th wedding and a December date was discussed that ladies may cater to at that time. The ladies enjoyed a time of fellowship over a cup of tea and lunch provided by Olga and her daughters Faye and Merle.

Friday, the 21st was a day off school for local pupils — and so — in most cases, mom loaded up the car with her brood and off they all went to spend the day at the Lindsay fair. Its a big event for most children, and the cool sunny day made it ideal for all the travelling about the fair grounds.



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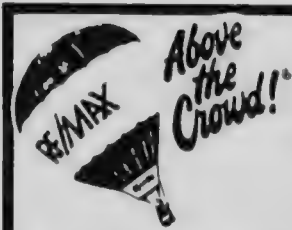
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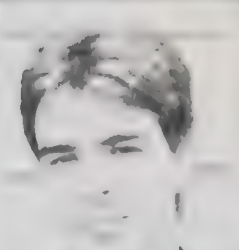
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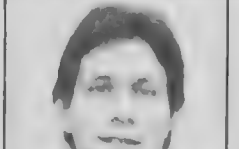
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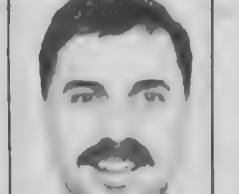
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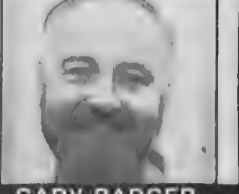
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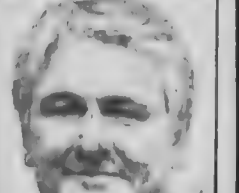
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REDUCED - Motivated Vendor - Bear Lake Road. Almost 4 level acres fronting on 2 yr. rnd. roads. Prime location for home or chalet. Close to Billings & Glamour Lake. Asking \$34,900. MLS (MH-1112) To view call Joan Brown.

VIEW THE HIGHLANDS from this perfect bldg. lot, close to village of Haliburton. Has septic approval, hydro, paved rd., privacy. Only \$32,000. MLS (MH-1113) To view call Joan Brown.

HAWK RIVER/HALLS LAKE: Chalet style home on Hawk River with boating into Halls Lake. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, lots of quality features for yr. rnd. living. French doors to decks, privacy, level lot, everything you could ask for! \$144,900. MLS (MH-1164) Gary Baumgartner.

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IDEAL HOBBY FARM: 98 acres, 1,100' plus frntge., only 4.5 km's from Minden on Hwy. 121. Has lge. clear fields, stream and ponds, mixed bush and more. Ideal for hobby farm, private retreat or ? Has good severance potential. Asking \$75,000.00 MLS (MH-1134) Nick Lawrence.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Visitors bring smiles, laughter to Happy Hour

SENIOR LEAGUE

by: WINNIFRED BARNUM

This week we began with a tea party provided by the United Church Women of Kinmount. They served lunch and afterward we had a sing song. The residents thank them for providing us with an enjoyable afternoon.

Thursday evening we had two ladies calling bingo. I am sorry I didn't get the ladies names, but I will make amends when they come this Thursday.

Friday afternoon was happy hour with Connie and Mike Biagi, Bill Geddis, and Lloyd Madill. The residents and their visitors were well entertained. We sincerely thank them and they were greatly enjoyed. The volunteers for happy hour were Dorothy Milne, Mary Guillemain, Ellen Holden and our gentleman volunteer, Don Holden, who was celebrating his birthday. We thank the volunteers as well as congratulate don on his birthday and hope he has many more. Dana, Lee also helped. Doris had a week's vacation that week and

Dana, who was helping with activities, worked her last day on activities. She

did a good job. Gladys Bowman has succeeded Dana on Activities.

Saturday my sister Mary, Roy and Jackie took me to a cottage on Redstone Lake and we had dinner on our way back to Hyland Crest.

Sunday evening chapel service was taken by Rev. John Burgess and Alice Jones was here to play the

organ. Leon Jones, Don and Marge Sisson were visitors to the service. Thank you Mr. Burgess and Alice. We all enjoyed the service.

Monday we held Residents Council. There was a very good attendance and we discussed several problems that needed solving. Just as we finished

Residence Council I was called to the office and when I got there, there was my Aunt Florence Millard, nee La Rue, from Dresden, her sister Ada Grozelle and Ada's daughter from Uphill. She came to see me last year and I was away. They were only here for a short time but I was very glad to see them.

Monday evening Dorothy Hunter came and showed us two films:

"Mysterious White Land" and "The Incredible Cat Tale". They were quite different and we enjoyed them. Thank you Dorothy for your help.

September 15 was Annie Jones's birthday. She is too ill to enjoy any celebration. We extend to her our sympathy.

Tuesday morning service was conducted by Pastor J. Fast, playing the hymns on his guitar which we ap-

preciate and thank him for. Our administrator has had a couple of weeks vacation that she certainly earned, but we are happy to have her here again.

We were invited to Evelyn Coleman's home today for tea. When it was time to go it began to rain. She called Doris to say some of the seniors might not want to get wet. She had everything ready, and if we would rather they

would bring it all down here if we wished, and we did. We had a delicious lunch all prepared by Evelyn. Evelyn comes here during the winter, and we have bible study. She is a wonderful friend. Her husband Lloyd came with her today and helped Evelyn. We thank them both very much.

Wednesday evening Pastor Murray and his helpers held a service.

Fall begins with pot luck

DORSET NEWS

by: PHYLLIS BRISCOE

Birthday wishes are extended to Helen Sutton who celebrated the 19th. Carl Hammon will be 13 on the 19th; we wish him a great day. Erich Nash celebrates his birthday on the 22nd and Mildred Park on the 23rd. Peg and Don MacKay celebrate their wedding anniversary on Sept. 21st. Congratulations.

Sympathy of the community is extended to the family of Shirley Elleen Pellow who died Sept. 9th in Toronto. Shirley is the daughter of the late Bessie

and Morden Neilson, who built a summer home in Dorset in the early part of the century. The Pellsows have a summer residence on what was known as the Neilson property and the family is well known in the community.

The Dorset Seniors opened the fall season with a pot-luck supper, 40 members and guests attending. The only new member on the executive is Peggy Walker who is the new President, taking the place of Helen Sutton, who held the office for three

years. Helen was presented with a past president pin, the presentation on being made by Mary Fitz-Gibbon. Peggy paid tribute to Helen, extolling her hard work, devotion to the club and referred to the many things she had accomplished during her term of office.

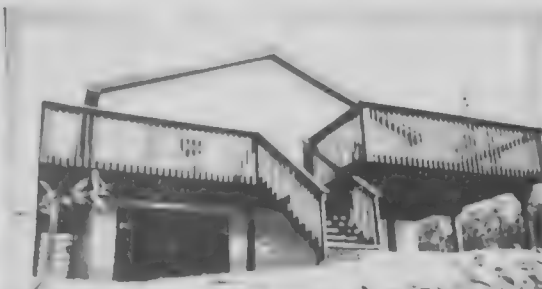
Helen responded by thanking the club members for their co-operation and alluded especially to Mary Fitz-Gibbon, her long time friend and Club secretary, who worked closely with Helen and was a tremendous help in all of her efforts.

A group of our members attended a Senior's Council attended seminar in Minden and have a glowing report of things to come for seniors in the area. I will have more details later.

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EAGLE LAKE: New home in the village, main floor laundry, jacuzzi, whirlpool tub, oak kitchen cupboards, hardwood floor, walkout in dining room to rear deck, with lge. porch across front. \$139,500. (907) Call Wilfred.



BIG REDSTONE: Waterfront, 100' deep, interior of pine, with four bedrooms, air conditioning, airtight woodstove, with storage shed at rear. Located on East Bay. \$179,900. Call Ken (904)



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HIGHLIGHTING THIS WEEK...



HARBURN ROAD: Approx. 5 miles from Haliburton. New log home with 3 BR 4 pc. Jacuzzi bath, cathedral pine ceilings. LR, kit., dining area complete with full walkout basement. \$139,900. Vendor anxious to sell. John Parish.

BUILDING LOTS: Old Donald Road 2 to choose from. 2.5 acres starting at \$25,900. Haliburton Keefe Street. Level well treed lot. Corner location. Easy to build on. List \$34,900. John Parish.

WOLF LAKE - FABULOUS PRICE: Beach site split level cedar cottage. Lake views. Great family area, fieldstone fireside warmth, semi-cathedral ceilings, wood panelling, kitchen appliances inc., deck, dock, 3 BR, cash, possession now. \$160,000. Madeline Doyle.

SIR SAMS SKI AREA: This beautiful chalet lot is close to the slopes and includes a ski pkg., so don't wait until the ski season is in full swing! Act now. Recently reduced to \$47,000. Call Cathy Sutcliffe.

CONTAU LAKE ROAD: Good starter or retirement home. Close to town, and lake. 3 BR, LR, kit/din. combined. Also Hair Salon in home. Asking \$89,000. Cathy Sutcliffe.

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REDUCED, REDUCED TO SELL: 260' frntge. gives privacy for this 3 BR, yr. rnd. access cottage. To view call Irene Roberts. Listed now for \$121,900.

ANOTHER BARGAIN!! This 3 BR cottage has yr. rnd. access, with 110' frntge. on quiet lake. Owner says sell! \$124,900. Call Irene Roberts.

LOOKING FOR VALUE? See this — just reduced to \$185,000. Charming 3 BR with Jacuzzi ensuite, 4 pc. bath, sunken LR, plus fantastic view over village and lake from lge. private lot. Asking \$185,000. Call Irene Robert.

PRIVATE PLUS LITTLE HAWK LAKE: 307' water frontage. 4.5 acres with excellent sand beach plus 3 BR, 3 pc. bath, kitchen, dining, livingroom. All in a log cottage in good condition. A bunkie hidden in lge. trees. Asking \$239,000. Call Carl Simms.

WATERFRONT BUILDING LOTS: Cranberry Lake - 197' frntge. with driveway and hydro. Southern exposure. Asking \$85,000. Cranberry Lake: 151' frntge. Very level asking \$85,000. Both lots close to Sir Sam's Ski area. Call Carl Simms.

EAGLE LAKE: 1800 sq. ft. cottage. 4 BR, 2 baths, LR with stone fireplace, kitchen, dining rm., winterized. 167' frontage. Lge. docks, southern exposure. Asking \$249,500. Call Carl Simms.

CHALET LOT: Beautifully treed, rolling 3 acre lot with 205' frntge. Lifetime ski pkg. incl. Only \$32,900. Call D.J. Blanchard.

DRAG LAKE: 525' of sand and rock shoreline & 10 acres of mature trees. Main cabin plus sleeping cabin & workshop. This water access property provides quiet privacy, with only a short distance from public access. Yours for Only \$130,000. For more information call D.J. Blanchard.



MAPLE LAKE: 123' beautiful safe sand beach. 3 good-sized BRDMS. Family cottage, lge. decks. Furniture as seen including appliances. Excellent location. Yr. rnd. road. Close to Sir Sam's. Only \$160,000. Madeline Doyle.

POWER OF SALE - REDUCED TO SELL: Brick home, single car garage, guest cottage on 16 acres, btwn. Minden and Haliburton, featuring brick f.p., steel roof, hardwood floors. FURTHER REDUCTION!!! \$83,000. Call D.J. Blanchard.

HALIBURTON — MINDEN COUNTRY HOME: Clean, modern 3 BR bungalow nestled on 19 acres. Relax in the family rm. or screened porch, built-in dishwasher and oil/wood heat. Close to both villages and priced properly at \$125,900.00. For viewing or the curious ... call Charlie Smith.

FALL COTTAGE BARGAIN ... Year round fun in this modern well-insulated Kennis Lake Cottage. Relax on the decks or from the sunroom capturing the gorgeous water view. Fireplace, 3 BR, excellent furniture and eve a ski boat. Move-in condition plus, plus, plus for only \$184,900. Call Charlie Smith.

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NEW LONG LAKE WATERFRONT HOME: Complete with 5 BR, 4 pc. bath, drilled well and easy yr. rnd. access. \$185,000. For more information call Denver Lewis.

TROOPER LAKE: 3 BR cottage with yr. rnd. access. This cottage is well maintained and has 112' of level shoreline. \$118,000. Call Denver Lewis.

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

MISKWABI LAKE: Neat 3 BR cottage on yr. rnd. road. Deeded access to Miskwabi Lake with a beautiful view. Asking \$65,000. Open for offers. Call Helen O'Connor.

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ACREAGES: Wilberforce building lot on Grace River Road \$20,000. Clement Lake Road 3.59 acres for \$19,000. Hadlington Road 10 plus Acres, for \$17,500. Hwy. 648/Dyno Road approx. 8 acres for only \$21,900. Call Helen O'Connor to ask about any of these!

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PARADISE LAKE: 125 ft. of sand frontage with western exposure, yr. rnd. access. Perfect location for yr. round home. Listed at \$89,000.

OUTLET BAY: Brand new Viceroy style cottage on full block foundation. Completely finished except for floor coverings. Lge. deck. Pine cupboards. Pine cathedral ceilings. Reduced to \$169,000.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: Executive waterfront home or cottage. Beautiful sand beach, southern exposure, 3 BR, with screened in porch, fireplace, 2 car garage, turn-key operation. Listed at \$349,000.

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE: This is an excellent lot with over 200 ft. frontage, on a good chain of water. Very level and well treed. Listed at \$120,000. Vendor will hold a substantial mortgage with small down payment.

BITTER LAKE: Lakefront cottage. Nestled amongst large hemlocks. Good frontage on the water. A bargain at \$69,900.

PINE LAKE: Two bedroom home or cottage on beautiful sand beach. Year rnd. access. Full basement. Maintenance free. Detached garage. Western exposure. Listed at \$170,000.

OUTLET BAY - DRAG LAKE: 3 bdrm. shell cottage on level lot with southern exposure. Finish it yourself and save money too! Vendor says sell. Reduced to \$115,000.

HOBBY FARM: 12 acre farm with 4 bdrm. house. Small barn & drive shed. Listed at \$159,000.

ACREAGES: 57 Acres with yr. rnd. stream, paved road, overlooking Kashagawigamog Lake. Listed at \$69,000.

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EAGLE LAKE: Be ready for ski season! This lakefront home has it all, full cottage living, with separate apt. to rent or have for guests. Lge. carport, VTB for half available. \$245,000.

MISKWABI LAKE: Total winterized, on municipality maintained yr. rnd. road, this cottage has an atmosphere you'll love, with pine throughout, stone fireplace, lge. decks and a great view. Priced at \$179,900. but looking for offers.

KENNISIS LAKE: Year rnd., facing south, a 3 bdrm. cottage, a bunkies and a garage. Enjoy it all year for \$185,000.

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BIG KENNISIS LAKE: 190' of sand shoreline, level lot, treed in pines, faces west, first class lot. \$139,500.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Raised bungalow, 1200 sq. ft. in size, 3 bdrms., lge. w/o kitchen & living room, fireplace, 4 pc. bath, huge deck, yr. rnd. road. \$225,000.

KENNISIS LAKE: 1 room cabin, 10' x 16' on super lot, huge pines, hydro in, driveway installed, \$125,000.

DRAG LAKE - Outlet Bay: 2 bdrm. bungalow, gentle sloping lot. Sand shoreline. Nicely treed. \$95,000.



GULL RIVER: Mistvale Trille: 3 bdrm. raised bungalow, yr. rnd. access. Level lot, sand shoreline. Pine kitchen cupboards, new carpet and linoleum floor. Listed at \$175,000.

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IN TOWN PLUS PRIVACY - Spacious, modern executive home in village. Four bedrooms, two bathrooms, lge. family room with wetbar, hardwood floors, solid birch kitchen cabinetry, cathedral ceilings, attached 1 plus car garage with remote opener. Also, self contained apt. to help carry mtge. Located on private 1/2 acre lot at end of street. For families, there are lots of kids in the neighbourhood. Listed at \$187,000.

BAYSHORE ACRES - HALIBURTON: Immaculate 4 bdrm. executive home in prestigious area. Finished rec rm., 2 full bathrooms plus ensuite. Manicured one acre lot with flowers, shrubs, inter locking brick driveway, carport and frontage on stream into Head Lake. Needs nothing - it's ready to move into! Priced to sell at \$188,000. (Vendor financing available)

NEW LISTING — HALIBURTON LAKE

Lovely 3 bdrm. cottage. level, private lot on point for great view of lake. Easy, yr. rnd. access. Asking \$174,900.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG-COTTAGE: Beautiful 3 bdrm. pine cottage, fully equipped & furnished. Very private 3 acre lot with 185 feet of sandy shoreline. Wet boathouse, bunkie & garage. Priced to sell at \$219,000.

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\$139,000. LITTLE GLAMOR: New listing, 8 yr. old 3 bdrm. bungalow, fully insulated, E.B.B., woodstove, level to sloping lot, shallow sand beach, yr. rnd. very probable. A must to see.

\$149,000. CANNING: near Ingoldsby, 20 plus miles boating on Kashaga chain, 150 ft. frontage, 1.77 acre retreat, prive cove, direct view of lge. lake, 4 bdrm., modernized cottage/home, E.B.B., fully insulated, yr. rnd. already been done before. Vendor says sell.



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1-P-26

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1-P-17

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1-P-26

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1-P-3

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2-P-3

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3-P-26

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3-CA-10

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4-CA-3

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4-P-3

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4-P-26

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4-P-3

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4-P-26

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4-CA-10

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4-P-5

BOATS

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5-B-3

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8-P-3

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8-P-17

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11-CA-TF

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11-P-26

3 BEDROOM ATTACHED House in the town of Wilberforce, on lake, within walking distance of Post Office, bank and stores. \$425. per mo. & utilities. Call 448-2336.

11-B-26

FOR RENT

A BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, residential home on lake in Ingoldsbay, available now to either suitable roomers or family. Call 286-1647.

11-P-26

APTS. FOR RENT. 1 & 2 Bedroom newly decorated. Now available, 2 bedroom \$395. 489-3043.

11-P-3

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11-P-10

HALIBURTON VILLAGE — Spacious one bedroom apartment on ground floor of new home. Private entrance, parking, heat, hydro, cable and laundry facilities. No pets. 457-4559.

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3 BEDROOM HOME on Lake Kashagawigamog. Fully furnished, nice view, easy to heat, close to Haliburton. Available Nov. 1 to June. \$650./mo. plus utilities. References required plus 1st and last. 457-1230.

11-P-26

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1 BEDROOM APARTMENT located in Lochlin. 8 miles between Minden & Haliburton. Large rooms, wood stove. \$400./month and no hydro payments. Phone 457-2309.

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11-P-26

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11-B-3

FULLY FURNISHED, winterized 2 bedroom cottage on Lake Kashagawigamog, close to Haliburton and Minden. Electrically heated, carpeted, outside deck, year round road. \$475./month plus heat & hydro. First & last month's rent. Available Oct. 15 to June 15. 286-1077.

11-B-26

NEW FULLY FURNISHED deluxe 2 bedroom cottage on Lake Kashagawigamog, close to Haliburton & Minden. Features electric heat, carpeting, 4 piece bath, fireplace, glassed sunporch, year round road. \$500./month, plus heat & hydro. First and last month's rent, available Oct. 15 to June 15. Call 286-1077.

11-B-26

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11-CA-26

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11-B-26

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11-P-26

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11-P-26

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11-CA-26

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11-CA-3

FOR RENT

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11-B-26

NEW COUNTRY 3 bedroom bungalow. 2 acre lot next to park, 15 minutes from Fenelon Falls or Bobcaygeon. Available immediately. References required. \$800. p.m. 324-7770 after 6.

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17-CA-TF

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18-CA-26

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18-CA-RTN

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18-CA-TF

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18-CA-TF

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18-CA-TF

COOK/FOOD SERVICE PERSON — Haliburton Arena Snack Bar. Counter service only. Maximum 44 hours per week. Please send resume to: Wanda Byers, Box 244, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0, by September 28.

18-CA-26

GENERAL LEE'S has an opening for a part-time person 3-4 days a week. Good wages; benefit plan. Pick up application at the store in Haliburton.

18-CA-3

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18-CA-26

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18-CA-TF

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18-CA-TF

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18-CA-TF

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18-CA-26

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21-CA-TF

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21-P-Oct31

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21-P-S26

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THE MAGIC TOUCH Esthetics Nail Extensions, Manicures, Pedicures, Facials, Lash Tinting, Waxing, Electrolysis, Make-up Application, Tanning Bed. Cheryl Bathe, lower level Stedmans building. Haliburton. 457-5043.

22-CA-26C

MEN WITH TRUCK available for Yard Maintenance, Brush Clean-up, Firewood stacking, Basement/Attic Clean-up. Reasonable rates. 457-2626.

22-CA-26

EMMERSON RENT-ALL HALIBURTON Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.

22-CA-TF

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22-CA-TF

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22-P-3

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22-P-26

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22-CA-TF

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22-CA-TF

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22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

BINGO at Orange Hall, Haliburton (across from United Church) Tuesdays at 7:45 p.m. Jackpot starts at \$200.00 plus Snowball and Share The Wealth. Bring a Friend.

23-CA-26C

COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON MINOR HOCKEY Try-outs on Saturday: 10a.m.—Tykes 11a.m.—PeeWee 12:30p.m.—Novice 1:30p.m.—Atom Try-outs will be cancelled on Saturday October 6/90. Will continue Oct. 13/90. Saturday Sept. 29/90 last registration day.

23-CA-26

THANKSGIVING DANCE Sat. Oct. 6, 1990, 9:00 p.m.—1:00 a.m. Harcourt Community Center. Sponsored by: Cardiff Twp. Volunteer Fire Dept. Live music by: Cross Creek. Buffet Lunch. Admission \$12.00 couple. Special Occasion permit. Restricted to nineteen years of age and over.

23-B-3

SKI PATROL — First Aid Course — Anyone interested in joining the Canadian Ski Patrol, either Alpine or Nordic call for information: Don Stephenson 457-1515, 754-2565; John Hogg 489-2792, 489-2702. Course starts Sept. 29. Registration by Sept. 26.

23-B-26

YARD & ANTIQUE SALE Sept. 30 at "Lamb's & Ivy", Weber Farm, County Rd. 1 in Gelert. 286-1862. "Yard Sale" Items include: ceramics, furniture, log splitter, pool pump and filter system, laundry room tub, hamster cage, baby bunnies, toys, books, old buttons, watches, concrete deer, lg. and small, captain's chairs. 10 percent OFF: mint condition Victrola with index filing record cabinet (unique); roll top single pedestal Oak desk; burl Walnut Pennsylvania china cabinet; refinished victorian camel-back settee; Ansonia gingerbread clock; 8' milk-painted pine flat to wall circa 1840 Ancestor County; refinished cobbler's vice, Quebec oak church pew, cathedral Phillips radio; Circa 1880 carved oak and ornate cast iron Barber's chair; brass beds; refinished antique five-legged dining table; jam cupboard; vintage prints; 1979 signed watercolour of HMCS Prince Rupert; Victorian transitional washstand circa 1840; plank-seat currier and lves Boston rocker; 1930 size small, black tuxedo with tails; hanging parlour oil lamp with prisms; granite ware; trunks.

23-CA-26

CHRISTMAS SALE and FLEA MARKET Sponsored by: Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion on Saturday, October 6, 1990 at 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion, Mountain Street, Haliburton. Lunch Counter and Snack Bar will be open. Do your Christmas shopping early. See the many items displayed—ceramics, knitting, sewing, clothing, toys, books, antiques, tools, jewellery, sausages, home-made candy, home-made baking, preserves, crafts and much, much more. Take in this event as part of your Thanksgiving week-end. Help support the Auxiliary to help support community projects. Phone 457-1467 for further information.

23-P-3

COMING ON Friday October 5 at 8 p.m. West Guilford Community Centre. All Welcome. Free admission. "The Cross and the Switchblade." Starring Pat Boone and Erik Estrada.

23-CA-3

BINGO Royal Canadian Legion Haliburton Wednesdays 7:45 p.m. \$500. jackpot.

46 numbers called 26 Sept. 90. If no one wins 47 numbers called 3 Oct. 90. No. 1 Snowball 19 numbers called for approx. \$190. 26 Sept. 90. No. 2 Snowball 15 numbers called for approx. \$45. 26 Sept. 90. Early Bird, share the wealth and special games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes.

23-CA-26

THE ANNUAL TURKEY DINNER will be held at St. Peter's Church, Maple Lake, Saturday, October 6. Table settings at 5:6-7 o'clock. Adults \$10.; Children under 12 years \$5.00. Pre school free. Tickets on sale at the church Saturday October 6th at 10 a.m.

23-B-26

COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON FIGURE SKATING CLUB Registration Thursday, Oct. 4th, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Upstairs, Haliburton arena. Skate and dress exchange. All skaters welcome. 23-CA-3

HIGHLAND GROVE Community Centre — Saturday, September 29 — Book and Bake Sale, 10 a.m.—2 p.m. Wednesday, October 3rd, Soup and Sandwich lunch. 12 noon \$3.50 p.p., \$3.00 seniors. All welcome.

23-B-26

AEROBICS CLASSES. Tuesday & Thursday evenings 7 p.m.—8 p.m. West Guilford Community Centre \$45./10 weeks. Starting September 25/90. Great way to burn calories and tone muscles. Everyone welcome. For more information call 754-4430 and leave name & number. Registration at First Class.

23-B-26

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE SAT. SEPT. 29 11AM at Norm Mills Auction Centre — General Consignment Auction — 1990 like new 12 h.p. Murray ride on mower and bag; GE Refrigerator, Sunbeam snow blower, new Toro CCR 2000 Snowblower, Kelvinator kitchen range, ladies dresser, tallboy dresser, several carpets, Panasonic T.V. aluminum doors, night sidetable, 6 ash dressers, kitchen table and matching rock maple captains chairs, propane range, assorted kitchen utensils, box fan, metal storage cabinet, assorted aluminum windows, baseboard heaters, SS sinks. We need more good items for this sale. Call early. Norm Mills Auctioneer 286-3323.

24-CA-26

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLE AUCTION

Thanksgiving Sunday, Oct. 7 at 11 a.m. Initial listings: Original signed and dated 12 pc. collection of Eskimo soap stone carvings, antique Bank of Montreal ash "Service desk," East Lake parlour table, Matching wash stand and bow front bevelled glass oval mirror dresser, matched pair of brass coach lamps, antique wood Hump back trunk, Brass fire extinguisher; Tapestry 50x74, long handled skillet, cast iron griddle, 2 finger jugs no. 2 crock, 2 Lyre back oak din. rm. chairs, Masonic wood picture frame; kitchen hoosier, art deco walnut cabinet, cobbler's seat, fancy cast iron tractor seat, cathedral style Phillips radio, antique dresser, Walnut Chippendale ladies writing desk, milk bottles, cast iron seed grinder. Consign early so your items are advertised. We need more good items for this popular sale. Call Norm Mills, Auctioneer 286-3323. Also please note — Winter boat storage yet available call for low rates.

24-CA-3

AUCTION SALE Saturday Sept. 29 10 a.m. Owners moving from large house to small apartment. From Bancroft call Hwy. 28 south to Oasis Dining Lounge house in on the left hand side of Oasis. (Rain or shine) Furniture & appliances — Fridge & stove, wood chief airtight stove, McClary heavy duty washer & dryer ex/cond.; Emerson component stereo system with stand & speakers ex./cond. (reasonable reserve); 26" Admiral console colour T.V.; Spanish style bedroom suite with double bed, triple dresser, chest of drawers & 2 nite tables; Ultra modern 5 pc. bedroom suite with queen size bed, triple dresser with mirror, headboard & 2 nite tables, (Reasonable reserve); 2 matching rust coloured love seats; 2 matching colonial style arm chairs; 8 matching maple dining chairs, office desk. Household goods: Quantity of small electrical appliances, quantity of dishes, knic knacs, pots and pans, glassware, 3 large electric pans, quantity of lamps and light fixtures, quantity of china cups and saucers. Miscellaneous: Zenith colour computer monitor, 8mm movie camera with screen, Toro Electric snow shovel, Battery charger, 5 pot Bunn coffee maker, bicycles, ping pong table. There is just a general list. There are many more items too numerous to list. Lunch available. White Auction Service 1-613-339-2350

24-CA-26

NOTICES

BAHA'I FAITH. "The world is but one country and mankind its citizens." You are invited to investigate this Faith. Informal discussions held alternate Sundays. For further information please call 754-2493.

25-CA-TF

HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME Support Services Drop-In Centre will be open 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Sundays beginning Sunday, September 30, 1990. Drop in to have a coffee, read the paper or have a chat if you are a Senior 55 years of age or over or a Disabled Person 18 years of age or over.

25-CA-26

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE is available for: Parties Weddings Banquets Anniversaries Showers Stags

Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.

25-CA-TF

HYLANDS SQUASH CLUB invites anybody for a free tour, lesson and game of squash. The clubs fees are lower than you would expect and now without any initiation fees. Please call 457-4578 or 457-2718. Applications are available at The Sport Stop, Perfect Prints and Shamrock Shell.

25-CA-3

FALL BAZAAR and Bake Sale at Maple Lake United Church Hwy. 118 at Stanhope Airport Rd. Sat. Oct. 6th, 10 a.m.—2 p.m. Fancy-work, knitting, home-baking. Free tea & coffee. All welcome.

25-P-3

DUPLICATE BRIDGE — Friday nights at 8 p.m. at Halimar Lodge. Free instruction from 7:30 p.m. Land Cruise Tournament also at Halimar Oct. 15-19. For more information call Maria 754-3110.

25-P-3

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25-CA-TF

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS Haliburton The only requirement is a desire to stop drinking. Phone 447-3094 — 457-1815 — 286-2587.

25-CA-26C

CHRONIC FATIGUE SYNDROME. Support Group Meeting. Oct. 2nd, 7 p.m. Haliburton United Church Hall, Pine Street. Pot luck. Topic: Getting to Know You Discussions. Latest literature. Free will donation. Bring lots of jokes. Everyone welcome. For more information call Jackie Banks 457-1490.

25-P-26

THE ALZHEIMER SOCIETY of Haliburton County invites caregivers, families, friends and those interested in Alzheimer Disease to meet at Extensicare, Park Street at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Wednesday of each month. For further information call 457-3034.

25-CA-TF

PERSONAL

HALIBURTON FAMILY VIOLENCE MENS GROUP For men who physically abuse their partners. In Haliburton, there is a group counselling program to assist men, at no cost to them, in dealing with behaviours that physically, mentally or emotionally hurt the ones they love. This is a confidential service that does not judge or condemn, but helps you and those around you live a less troubled life. For information, referral and support leave a message at 457-1088.

26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

The Family of **FRANK ROBERTS** express their sincere thanks and heartfelt appreciation to the many neighbours, friends and relatives who provided their support at the loss of their loved one. The many prayers and acts of kindness touched our lives in a special way.

27-P-26

THANK YOU

ED & GLENDA BURKE would like to thank family and friends for being with them on their 25th Anniversary. Special

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